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FRENCH SUB SINKS; 63 FEARED LOST

House Passes Legislation To Revamp U. S. Relief Setup

BLOW DEALT TO ALLIANCE

\$1,477,000,000 Appropriated For WPA Under Bill; Federal Theater Project Is Ordered Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-(Saturday) - (AP) - At the ragged end of a turbulent 13hour session the house passed the new relief bill shortly before 1 a. m. today, appropriating \$1,477,000,000 for WPA and, for the first time, telling that much-criticized agency just how it should spend the money.

In addition, the measure included an additional \$258,000,000 for related activities such as those of the National Youth Administration, and the Farm Security Administration, running the total appropriated to \$1,735,000,000.

Kill Theater Project.

To all intents and purposes the measure, revamped and revolutionized the administration of re- Captain Lauded as Expert lief in the United States by imposing a long series of rigid restrictions upon the expenditure of the money, and ordering the fedtheater project abandoned. The bill now goes to the senate.

The roll call vote on final passage was announced as 373 to 21. One regulation requires that building projects financed wholly by the federal government must not cost more than \$50,000, and that on projects paid for in part by states or localities, the government's contribution must not exceed \$40,000. Another limits the cost of materials to \$7 per month

per WPA worker. New Setup Favored, In addition, tentative approval

now Colonel F. C. Harrington, the vertising. bill would establish a bi-partisan, three-man board.

tant by many members, a proall WPA workers, except heads ment." of families 45 years of age or older, must be discharged after 18 head of the bureau and with the The committee asserted the revthe thousands on the waiting list. committee.

the Workers' Alliance, and public- Spratt in a letter he received. nate WPA "careerists," was bitterly fought by members of a of Captain Malcom and other

nor."

the textile industry committee
which recommended the hourly

Adults Learn How To

Teach Others as They

Have Hilarious Time

at Recreation Institute.

By BETTY MATRIS.

The loud shouts of laughter, the

songs and the clapping which one

hears these days about noon on

the Emory campus do not indi-

cate that classes are over for the

This hilarity comes from the

classroom where Miss Ethel M.

Bowers is teaching a group of

more than 30 adults how to play.

And they are enjoying themselves

thoroughly. They sing "Three

Blind Mice" with gestures and they

do an amusing tune about the fat

lady who sat on a high silk hat.

They square dance and run re-

And in addition to the good

time which they all have, they

are learning, by participating in

the activities themselves, how to

teach other people to play games.

Emerges Triumphant



CAPTAIN JACK MALCOM.

Jack Malcom Will Retain

Who Urged His Removal Is Rebuffed.

By FRANK DRAKE.

embattled head of Atlanta's police be \$14,179,000. traffic bureau, emerged with a crown of victory woven from

Safety Council for whom Kreml in full." stead of the one-man administra-

And, considered highly impor- ommendation, sternly declare:

That ended it. Malcom stays as

Some are learning it for the first time and

others are brushing up on the square dance at the recreation institute now in session at

Emory University. Conducted by the Nation-

al Recreation Council and sponsored by the Atlanta Social Planning Council and the At-lanta parks department, the institute covers

nature study, arts and crafts and social recrea-

HOUSE PROBERS CALL FOR ACTION

Supplementary Report Observes Early Legislation Needed; Reiterates 'No New Taxes' Stand.

By The Associated Press.

A supplementary report reasserting its contention all governmental services could be financed in 1939-40 without new taxes or increase of existing tax rates and replying to criticism by T. Grady Head, revenue commissioner, was issued yesterday by the house economy investigating committee

Some estimates made in its original survey were modified by the committee but it declared if all its recommendations were written into law, Georgia should have at least \$21,148,666.38 next year to finance its general appropriations. The new estimate was \$151,333.62 below the original fig-Traffic Post ures disclosed by the committee

Head, in a radio address "analyzing" the report, insisted the committee had "juggled" estimates he had given and declared the maximum amount likely to accrue to the general fund, if all recom-Smiling Captain Jack Malcom, mendations were adopted, would

Says Action Needed.

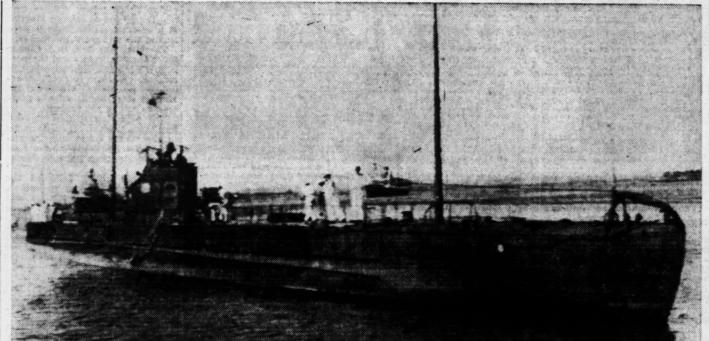
words of high praise last night as fund, the report yesterday stated: which they declare would be ruinthe police committee delivered "At no time have we anticipated ous to them and their employes. sharp rebuffs to Lieutenant Frank that there would be a shortage in Paul Redmond, of Birmingham, Kreml, Evanston, Ill., traffic ex- the general fund to meet the recpert, who had urged his replace- ommended sums in accordance with the committee's report but Not only did the committee re- believe if the recommendations are dress on general business condifuse to remove Malcom but it lis- enacted into law, there would be tions in the south and on the tened to the opinion of Walter A. a full and sufficient sum to pay wage-hour law by Congressman Spratt, member of the National the recommended appropriations

is only enjoying the prestige of that much legislation would be tor, first Harry L. Hopkins and by National Safety Council ad- tions into effect, the committee ob-And it heard Police Chief M. A. intelligence knows" that action of Hornsby, answering Kreml's rec- the general assembly would be necessary "at an early date" if "If it's all the same to this com- statutory changes are to "produce Biltmore hotel, where sessions of vision was accepted under which mittee, I'll run this police depart- any substantial amount for the

year 1939-40." Refers to Radio Talk.

months' service to make room for best wishes of the entire police enue commissioner had made his radio talk before seeing the com- with 25,000 or fewer spindles will Those discharged would be eligi- Mayor Hartsfield, citing the rec- plete report, and had based his be put out of business by the ble for re-employment after 60 ord of reducing traffic fatalities contentions on "one-third of the 32 1-2-cent per hour minimum as from 25 in the first five months of committee's report and this was the result of a "squeeze play" by This provision, which its au- last year to 19 for the same period not furnished to him by the comthors privately said was aimed at this year, presented the opinion of mittee but the Governor either serted. gave this portion of the report to He charged that the small manly asserted was intended to elimi- "The author of the recommen- him or he got it from the Gover- ufacturers were not represented on For 'Profit Murders

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This is the French submarine 28, sister ship of the Phenix, sunk off the coast of French Indo-China. Scant hope was held

for the four officers and 59 men aboard, fruitless search having

gone on two days for the missing 2,000-ton vessel.

The small businessmen of the south, famed in political talk but Aaron Saunders—there was seen upon acquaintance. forgotten in legislation, will converge upon Atlanta today to begin In one reference to the general their battle against fixed wages chairman of a committee of small

Eugene Cox, and to discuss their problems with the view of preworks, that the Evanston officer Reasserting it had made plain senting evidence later this month, or in July, to Elmer F. Andrews, test against the recommended served that "a person of ordinary 32 1-2 cent minimum textile rate committee.

Cox is scheduled to speak at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the the conference of several hundred small manufacturers, ranging from textile men to saw mill operators,

will begin at 10 o'clock. More than 150 southern mills

the textile industry committee

Members of the last-named class-all

about how to give parties-yesterday were

learning the basket step of the square dance.

The enthusiastic group above includes Paul

Truitt, Edith Mower, James Alexander, Mrs. Joe Valera, Jack King, Stella Davis, George

Doctor's Romances Disclosed by Wife

Fixed Wages, Hear Rep- physician and lawyer at one point and at another a detained witresentative Cox Speak. ness in the Cobb county jail awaitmance, and according to one of his estranged wives, the thread has been knotted five times with mat-

> The fifth Mrs. Freeman announced yesterday that she had little. filed suit for divorce last May 1, charging her husband with cruel-

Marler said the doctor told him he Freeman. expected to be held for the grand jury.

inquest into the manner in which four wives, she said, divorced him. most-favored-nation treatment. Saunders died in the cab of a tents of Saunders' stomach.

the front porch of her family's

murder of six persons including

and died without uttering a word.

March 31 of the six murders and

was sentenced to death with Roger

Million, 27, his pink-cheeked

French friend, for the series of

"murder for profit" slayings. Mil-

lion's sentence was commuted to

Land Only 3 Inches Wide

MIAMI, Fla., June 16.-(AP)-

court demanding possession of a

A recent survey showed the strip was part of a lot in Coral

Gables owned by Mrs. Ida J.

Several efforts toward an agree-

Reason for Zain's anxious in-

life imprisonment.

Small.

ment were futile.

Weidmann, 31, was convicted

Dekoven.

few hundred yards south of Through the tangled skein of where Saunders met his death and Will Launch Battle on the life of Dr. J. S. Freeman-a briefly reviewed her short-lived romance with the doctor. He was, she said, a fascinating

and pleasant man when she first ing investigation of the death of met him but he did not improve Her mother, Mrs. H. W. Davis,

who has known the doctor slightly prestige in the Far East. since 1932, heartily agreed. Her

ty. She is the former Elizabeth of Marietta, to issue a restraining tect Britain's interest in China. Davis, of Belmont Stop, near order forbidding her husband While the romantic part of the a shack adjoining the store and physician's life was being told filling station run by John Davis. yesterday Deputy Sheriff Emmett who is no kin to the fifth Mrs. tion what the projected "steps" said:

Freeman could recall, Dr. Free-

Wife number one, it was relast Wednesday would be resumed Maddox before her marriage. She force. again at 10 o'clock Monday morn- divorced the doctor, and is now ing when doctors will have com- dead. The second Mrs. Freeman, pleted their analysis of the con- according to the fifth Mrs. Freeman now lives in New York. His The fifth Mrs. Freeman sat on third wife, Mrs. Rosa Lee Freeman, lives in Atlanta at 498 Turlarge rambling house yesterday a Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Prisoners Save the Day

Weidmann Guillotined HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 16. murder. P)-Federal Judge Richard J. mann died at 4:33 a. m. (10:33 scores of citizens.

p. m. Friday, Atlanta time) on a Court dignity demands coats, Playtime Begins at 40 for Georgians French guillotine today for the murder of six persons including to the the themperature.

Kanada to the themperature.

Kanada Kansas custom suits the style to Japan in her program for a "new the thermometer.

the young Brooklyn dancer, Jean Although the mercury hovered near 100 degrees, Judge Hopkins The former German convict was rejected attorneys' pleas that rushed to the guillotine before the clients and witnesses be admitted green door of the Saint Pierre prison under a cloudy French sky

Coats were at such a premium that all near-by offices were raided. Two jail prisoners even loaned theirs to uphold court dignity.

'G'wan, Cut It Out-Busy,'

Gunman Meekly Obeys ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16 .- (AP) A man came into Everett L. Paton's tavern, drank three beers, then plunked a revolver on the Classified ads.

Yet It Holds a Lot for Him "This is a holdup," he announced. "Give me the money George K. Zain has gone into out of the cash register." "G'wan-cut it out-I'm busy,

strip of land only three inches growled Paton. Meekly, the bad man picked up his gun-and walked out,

> He's Already a Colonel But Will Enter Annapolis

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 16 .-(P)-The navy is going to have a

Reason for Zain's anxious interest in the soil? Three inches of his two-story building, constructed in 1926, are resting on it. "Colonel F. Betz has just received his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The "Colonel" is Betz' given name.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Britain and Japan are standing

The British government yesterbrother, John, the other member day expressed "alarm" over de- British submarine Thetis sank in of the family group sitting on the mands of Japanese, who blockad- Liverpool bay with a loss of 99 porch discussing the case, said ed the British and French con- lives; on May 23, the American cessions at Tientsin, and asserted submarine Squalus went down off Mrs. Freeman, when she sought it was prepared to take "imme- the New Hampshire coast with her divorce, asked Judge Hawkins, diate and active steps" to pro- death to 26 and rescue of 33; and

The government's views were Smyrna, and in age is approxi- from coming upon her family's outlined in a strongly-worded for- I-63 400 miles southwest of Tokyo. mately only half of the doctor's 44 land, so the doctor lived not far eign office communique—a methdown the road from his wife in od used only on rare occasions.

Steps Not Indicated. might be, but was known the As far as the present Mrs. government was considering the cerning the fate of the first-class possibility of denouncing the Brit- submarine Phenix, at present at-Coroner John R. Williams an- man was married four times be- ish-Japanese trade agreement of tached to Indo-China. nounced late in the day that the fore he wooed and won her. All 1911, which gives the Japanese

truck and which was interrupted ported, was an Atlantan named so far that Britain might resort to marine did not reappear.

Order Two Ships to Tientsin. ere, by reports-published by Do- began searches which still conmei, Japanase news agency-that tinue. Seaplanes in the colony are two British warships had been or- also participating. dered to Tientsin, where Japanese troops imposed a blockade follow- navy ministry notified the families ing refusal of British concession of members of the crew."

The Japanese military at Tient-VERSAILLES, France, June 17. Hopkins overruled western Kan- sin hoisted a captive balloon bear-(Saturday) — (P) —Eugene Weid- sas custom to the discomfiture of ing a huge placard urging Chinese to bring independent pressure upon the British to "change their attitude" and "co-operate" with order in east Asia."

> Tension subsided somewhat in the North China port as the blockade entered its fourth day but Japanese continued to search persons entering or leaving the two foreign concessions.

New Clash Threatened. A new clash between Japan and foreign interests in China was threatened, meanwhile, over the reported refusal of foreign firms at Hankow to pay taxes levied by Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

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CRAFT LOST IN BAY OFF INDO-CHINA

Navy Ministry Makes Announcement After 2-Day Search for the Vessel Proves Fruitless.

PARIS, June 16.—(AP)— Hope faded fast tonight for the lives of four officers and 59 men aboard the French submarine Phenix, missing since she made a routine dive off the Indo-China coast yesterday morning.

The navy ministry disclosed loss of the 2,000-ton undersea fighter today and at the same time indicated belief all hands

were dead. The dive was made in Cam-Ranh bay, where the mountains of eastern Indo-China drop hard down to the coast, making one of the deepest stretches of water in

the China sea. No Proper Equipment. The great depth of the water,

London Prepared To Take coupled with unavailability of 'Active Steps' To Protect proper rescue equipment and failure to locate the craft after near-Interests in China. ly two full days of search, left little hope for rescue. The accident was the fourth in their ground in a struggle over the swiftest succession of major

tragedies in submarine history. Only 16 days ago, on June 1, the on February 2, 81 died in the sinking of the Japanese submarine

Planes Join Search. The first communique was issued by the navy ministry at 8

"There is serious anxiety con-

"After a dive carried out during exercises the morning of June 15 There had been no official hint off the bay of Cam-Ranh the sub-

"The Far Eastern naval forces as well as unattached ships of the This possibility was raised, how- navy in Indo-China immediately

"Informed immediately, the

authorities to turn over to the An hour after issuing this state-By Lending Out Coats Japanese four Chinese accused of ment the naval ministry said there was little likelihood of a further announcement before tomorrow

Official France tonight already Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; possibly a few scattered afternoon thundershowers. ATLANTA—One year ago today, Jul. , 1938: Fair, warmer. High 88; low 68.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
In rises 4.26 a. m.; sets 6:51 p. m.
oon rises 4:38 a. m.; sets 6:59 p.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, cldy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy

give parties, large ones and small ones, or how to keep a rained-out

Verdict Seen Today in Po-

liceman's Death; Two

Germans Accused.

liceman at Nachod a week ago.

mong the witnesses summoned.

ered to attend his funeral.

Fulton 4-H Club Boys Buy Calves NAZIS SPEED TRIAL

20 Youngsters Complete Deal, Begin Experiment To Raise Better Stock Throughout County. By LUKE GREENE.

Twenty Fulton County 4-H Club boys started out on the road to good farming yesterday by pur-chasing calves at the annual 4-H Club and Junior Farmers' Guernsey Field Day held at the county dairy near Adamsville.

Under the plan worked out by S. D. Truitt, county agent, he pur-chases from 20 to 30 pure-bred cattle—usually out of the state and sells them to the boys at prices ranging from \$60 to \$80. They can pay cash or one-fourth down and the rest in three years.

Each boy determines the calf he is going to get by drawing a number from a hat. Every calf is numbered, and if the youngster happens to draw No. 10 from the hat he walks up to the calf with the No. 10 tag around his neck and the two get acquainted. The calf might be in the \$60 class, the \$80 class or in between.

Better Livestock Seen. The object of this plan, of course, is to improve the livestock in the county. The 4-H Club boys are the farmers of tomorrow. they learn now what good livestock really is, they will be in a better position to improve the state's agriculture when they become farm owners.

Before letting the boys draw numbers. Truitt gave them a few instructions about raising the

"These calves were bought from farmers like some of those we have in our state—those who don't recognize the value of puretake them and feed them and breed them with thoroughbred

don't want you don't have to take it. Last year some people told the boys the calves they got were not worth the price they paid for the boys the calves they got were not worth the price they paid for them. But if you take these calves and follow our feeding recommendations you'll have the same and follow our feeding recom-mendations you'll have the same

UNITED FOOD STORES

STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

MIRACLE 37c WHIP FULL QUART

Green Giant Peas, can. . 15c April Shower Peas, can 122c

McCormick's Bee Brand spices 3 rox 25c OVALTINE

FLAVORING BOTTLE 90



2 SMALL PKGS. 15c 1 LARGE PEG. 15c

Old Dutch CLEANSER 2 CANS 15C

TETLEY'S TEA SEE 21c

BLUE RIBBON 520 MALT DIE CAN



REGULAR CRIND

Supreme COFFEE LB. 25c

BAILEY



Scott Towels 2 zolls 190 Waldorf 2 ROLLS 90 LIBBY'S

Roast Beef LIBBY'S Corned Beef LIBBY'S VIENNA 2 CANS 17c Sausage

Potted Meat 3 CANS 10c

Camay Soap 2 BARS 11c Ivory Soap LARGE BAR 9 C Ivory Soap NED. BAR 60 Ivory Soap GUEST SIZE 4C

Ivory Flakes PKG. 9c 3 PKGS. 25c Chipso Oxydol MED. 3 PKGS. 25c Oxydol LARGE PEG. 21c

P&G Soap Selox SMALL 2 PKGS. 90 Selox LARGE 2 FOR 25C

Life Buoy Soap 2343511c Rinso SHALL 2 PKSS. 176 Rinso LARGE PEG. 21c PEG. 90 Lux Flakes

3 MM 20c



Two thoroughbreds-one a Fulton county 4-H Club youth, and the other a purebred Guernsey calf—got together yesterday at the annual 4-H Club and Junior Farmers' Guern-

quality of cattle you see here on this dairy farm.

"Unless you start with stock like this, in 20 years from now you'll

be just like your daddies—and that's not casting any reflection on

them. If you don't do any better than your daddy he won't be

proud of you."

The youngsters stood back and

get back home to start their ex-

Southeastern Fair. They were Billy Powell, of Alpharetta, and

Langley, of Palmetto; Walter Eason of Ben Hill; Roger Brum-

below, of Alpharetta; Howard Ellis, of Alpharetta; Harold Thom-

as, of Red Oak; Ira L. Morris Jr.,

H. Morris, James Paris, C.

Paris and Billy Bates, all of Alpharetta. Several boys who were

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARLEY.

ROME, Ga., June 16.—Approximately 100 delegates are enrolled

Sey field day at the county dairy near Adamsville. Young Harold Thames, of Red Oak, shown with his calf, was one of 20 youngsters

Divorce Suits Choke Callendar for July

Nearly 50 per cent of all civil actions filed June 13, the last day to file for the July term of court, were divorces, according to a recapitulation completed yesterday by Harry Magbee, deputy court clerk. Of the 128 cases filed, 63 were divorces.

TRI-RIVER PROJECT Feed recommended for the calves includes cottonseed meal, ground snap meal and molasses citrus pulp. In addition to buying calves, two boys received an additional one as a prize for winning live-stock honors last year at the

\$6,500,000 Development of

Tom Gullatt, of Palmetto,
Among others who marched
away with calves were Charles
Wright, of Alpharetta; Curtis
Langley, of Palmetto; Walter

to receive calves were unable to attend the drawing. After the calves had been drawn, the boys and their parents were feted at a barbecue in one of

Chattahoochee and the Flint. The eventual plan calls for construc-

for the annual young people's con-ference of the Cherokee Presbytery, which opened here tonight at Darlington school. The conference hoochee.

fund account.

taxes.

are enacted into law."

least \$500,000 per annum." \$600,000 Additional.

total in the general fund of \$16,-848,666.38."

department and tightening exist-

be collected.

will continue through June 23. ECONOMY PROBERS

Continued From First Page.

absence of the complete report, the committee observed Commissioner Head, in his radio talk, "disregard- 208,786.38 as income from existing cigar ed to a large extent the fact that the committee recognized that in order to make the figures work out it was absolutely necessary that 40 and 1940-41, provided the rectheir recommendations be enacted ommendations of this committee into law; that he was talking about the published reports in the newspapers and that he did not consider the committee's report published the date he made the radio statement; that it is not in the uncollected gasoline taxes" on the need any additional revenue to pay quent accounts, or \$100,000, could

appropriations to be in excess of \$21,000,000. Economies Urged. (The report said if all recommendations were adopted, including tightening of present revenue laws, the resulting revenue would be sufficient to meet the cost of existing state services without

that should be added to the comon imposts already in effect. mittee's first dictated estimate, committee also recomsince this sum will be available mended economies which would to the general fund if the recomwhittle the current appropriation act from \$21,000,000 to \$19,425,075 without sacrifice of services.)

levying new taxes or raising rates

In yesterday's report, the com-mittee said it has re-examined and found correct its original estimate of \$16,061,418.88 gross income to the general fund from ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, tobacco, income taxes, liquor taxes, three per cent of gasoline tax collections, and other miscellaneous sources It cited "misunderstanding" on

some other sources of income, and listed the following table of changes:

Original Figure \$111,004.00 \$600.00 92,500.00 148,225.00

The committee explained its producing a grand total of \$21,original figures had been predicated on understanding professional taxes and poll taxes were listed separately, not as ad valorem income, and that error in malt beverage and wine taxes arose out of confusion of testimony regarding 188) will, of course, go to the reverse taxe deducted for control of the above estimate (\$21,148,666.
38) will, of course, go to the reverse attention payment of delinquent to cover expenses.

6 ROAD CONTRACTS WILL BE LET TODAY

Bids \$16,849 Below Estimates; Apparent Winners of Jobs Listed.

the third contract letting within we weeks, were received by state highway officials yesterday Apparent low bids cut the estimated cost of the projects from \$248,240 to \$231,391. Chairman W. Miller said the contracts would be awarded at 10 o'clock today.

Georgia Streams Is

Recommended.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(A)

The War Department recommended today a broad plan of development for the Chattahoochee, Flint and Apalachicola rivers, with immediate construction of navigation facilities to cost \$6,500,000.

Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engineers, and the War Department's borad of engineers said in a report to congress dams should be built to provide 6-foot channels on the Chattahoochee to Columbus, Ga., and on the Flint to Bainbridge, Ga.

One of the dams would be at Fort Benning, Ga., and the other just south of the junction of the Chattahoochee and the Flint. The capacitate of the construction of the Chattahoochee and the Flint. The capacitate of the construction of the capacitate of the construction of the chattahoochee and the Flint. The capacitate of the capacitate of the construction of the capacitate of the capac

Indians.

tion of other dams on the Chatta- "Gunda Din" as unsuitable for teeth, made in the dental ward. lections and for the stabilization of this department," the commit- and employes of the University

tee continued. contention inheritance taxes were and motor vehicle tax allocations listed under "income taxes," and at their 1938 totals, and earmark-also said the commissioner "fell ing income in excess of such also said the commissioner "fell ing income in excess of such into error" when he contended the amounts for the general fund. tax on insurance agents was al-ready listed under "occupational would yield \$2,500,000 annually. Other changes, such as strengthtaxes, the committee observed that receipts for ad valorem taxes. tightening the gasoline tax law this represented "a conservative estimate of the revenue from the to end "bootlegging" and repealsources stated for the years 1939ing state income tax exemptions

on federal tax payments. listed by the committee as likely to produce another \$1,900,000.) In addition, the supplementary The committee Commissioner Head's contention report said, the revenue commis-sioner testified before the committhat repeal of the income tax extee there was "at least \$300,000 in emption clause would not become effective until 1941, and cited a committee's report that the combooks. The committee estimated decision of the United States Sumittee had found that it would not at least one-third of these delinpreme Court (Welch vs. Henry) that such change would become

> The committee also recalled the The investigators also denied Head's radio assertion that delincommissioner had testified simplified classification of auto and quent taxes, having been already truck license fees would yield "at collected, could not be included in future estimates, recalling he tes-"he believed he could collect \$600,000" in delinquent levies "These two items," the economy next year. investigators said, "produce a to-Object to Assertion. tal of \$600,000 additional revenue

immediately effective.

"Nevertheless," said the committee, to be conservative, the committee only estimated \$500,-000. It is common knowledge there mendations of this committee are have always been delinquent taxes every type, and there very To this figure, the report added another \$39,880 from miscellaneous minor sources, which would additional assessments can be become available to the general made." fund if the committee's report were adopted, and found the re-

capitulation "will produce a grand that the committee members total in the general fund of \$16,"have not only ignored the laws 8.666.38."

"By enacting into law our rec- of Georgia," in regard mandatory ommendations relevant to the allocation of income from liquor tabulations at an early and beer taxes to schools. Agreeing that the law required the economy committee

"we believe a conservative such allocation, the committee estimate of revenue that will be nevertheless observed: "We are oduced by the sums as to these unable to see how we have tabulations for the fiscal years changed this situation and man-1939-40 and 1940-41, is \$16,848,- date of law (by listing such in-666.38 net, and if our recommen- come as going to the general fund) dations referred to under "revenue since the law already is that the revenue from these levies go into revenue laws" are at an early the general fund and from date enacted, there will be pro- general fund shall be paid to the duced additional revenue for the common schools. said fiscal years of \$4,300,000. The committee

roducing a grand total of \$21,- never made any estimate of what nue department to cover expenses salaries owed to school teachers

man's death, and German police STAFF SELECTED BY PEACE OFFICERS

into the air.

Bids on six federal aid projects F. C. Jones, of Thomas, Heads Group; Macon Is Chosen for '40 Parley.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 16.-(AP) The Georgia County Peace Officers' Association, in annual session here, today elected Frank C. after the bids had been checked Jones, Thomas county ordinary, its president to succeed U. T. Projects and apparent low bidders Winslett, Bibb county tax collec-

O. F. Tarver, Dougherty county sheriff; T. E. Clemmons, Floyd collector, and Jud Brooker, Whitfield county ordinary, were elected vice presidents; J. F. Singletary, clerk of Thomas superior court, was chosen secre-tary, and T. Sande, Wilkinson county sheriff, was named treas-

convention site.

Burglar Goes to Prison For a New Set of Teeth

admitted Williams, an burglar, needs new teeth.

Judge Steele said okay.

System. The committee, however, Contention Denied. (The committee, in its original contended "it was not within our the committee denied Head's report, proposed pegging gasoline jurisdiction to undertake suggestions as to financing this deficit."

such PEACE OFFICERS CALL

The Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association yesterday Claiming a revised total of \$16,- ening collections on cigarets and adopted a resolution urging an levies, providing three-way extra session of the state legislature to pass tax measures to "prevent complete destruction of our it was announced last night by Pat Gillen, executive aide to Governor Rivers.

Gillen said he talked with Governor Rivers in New York, informing him of the association's action at Savannah, where the organization is in annual session, and quoted the Governor as saying: "I am happy to learn that the county and peace officers have

ioined labor and other groups in this effort to solve our financial difficulties. The resolution follows: Whereas, Georgia and her counties find nemselves in an appalling financial crisis,

Whereas, unless adequate financial pro-vision is made for the counties and the state, many essential governmental erv-ices which make for the health, happi-ness and prosperity of our people will be curtailed, diminished and in many in-

ness and prosperity of our people will be curtailed, diminished and in many instances completely stopped; and Whereas, patriotic Georgians want cooperation in perfecting permanent solutions for the financial ills of the counties and the state.

Therefore, be it resolved, by the Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association that the general assembly of this state be convened in extraordinary session at a very early date, and that the members of the general assembly be implored to lay aside petty, partisan and selfish politics and turn their thoughts and energy toward making adequate provision for the education of our boys and girls, for better health of our people, the necessary care of our old and aged citizens, and the maintenance and support of our counties and to prevent the complete destruction of our system. Be it further resolved, that this association do indorse and commend to the general assembly as the only practical expedient and best method to provide the revenue needed for the support of our county and state government, a tax of sufficient amount or percentage to our ounty and state adequate

ne revenue needed for the support of ur county and state government, a tax if sufficient amount or percentage to source to our counties and state adequate mances so that they may continue to ender services ao their people.

A. M. Anderson, executive secof the Georgia Board of Correction, advised the

county and peace officers in a speech yesterday to "await the acion of our general assembly" before turning prisoners back to the "I have no authority upon which to make that statement," Anderson

said. "but I have reason to hope that the legislature will, within a til she understands what a reshort time, work out a solution to all our problems." He urged his audience to insist

that their legislators "do some-thing to relieve the situation fac-ing your counties and our state

One General Assembly Session Of 30 Days Proposed to Rivers

IN CZECH KILLING \$200,000; Governor's Family Jobs Cited.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 16.-(AP)-PRAGUE, June 16 .- (AP)-A spegeneral assembly, limited to 30 terday by Downing Musgrove, excial Nazi tribunal tonight worked days, to save taxpayers "approxi- ecutive secretary: toward swift conclusion of the mately \$200,000," was proposed to Governor E. D. Rivers today.

trial of two German policemen, George Bulla and Paul Stehr. charged with killing a Czech po-A verdict was expected tomor-row at latest after only one day of hearings. No appeal from the tribunal's verdict is possible. Three barmaids testified that the German policemen drank 47 marks worth (\$18.80) of beer, wine and cognac in a Nachod bar the night of the killing and later went through the streets shooting session may be limited to 30 days, in which time both revenue meastor investigate the alleged payment to investigate the alleged payment Two Czech fellow officers who saw the killing of Johann Mueller in a precinct station June 9 were

The trial was held in a Prague court apparently to avoid the pos-sibility of Czech demonstrations in Nachod. German officials there E. D. Rivers Jr., the son of the rdered private burial services for Governor, having returned from a into office, a survey was made by trip to Europe, has been given a the state auditor and the executive Mueller after 20,000 persons gath-The prompt trial was regarded by Czechs as an effort by Germans to impress the world with the justice and impartiality of the Nazi but there is money available to provide the Governor's son with protectorate over Bohemia-Moraa \$250 a month job. The only qualification that I know he has Mueller's killing followed the slaying of a German policeman, Wilhelm Kneist, at Kladno and for this office is that he is the stern retributive measures upon that town. Czech indignation son of the Governor.

"It is also of interest to note mounted after the Czech police- that, according to my information, man's death, and German police were withdrawn from Nachod following a quick Nazi investigament at the Governor's mansion. If this \$150 per week is multiplied by the number of weeks in a year, will be seen that the Governor's wife for entertainment purposes is receiving more than the Governor's salary.'

the house economy committee.

"This report is now being severe ly criteized by the present administration, mainly because this committee made no provision for additional revenue. It was not the additional revenue, but to afficing of state servants, and the vide additional revenue, but to purpose of this committee to proshow how more economical operation could be had. Of course in failing to recommend additional taxes this committee, in the opinion of the administration, wholly failed in its duty.
"Mr. Head, (Grady Head) com-

missioner of revenue, in a radio address criticzed this report severely. He made this statement, 'I here and now tell you in all earnestness that the state is faced with a financial crisis." To this statement I heartily agree, and I just as earnestly tell the people of this state that until the present extravounty sheriff, was named treas-irer.

Macon was chosen as the 1940

agance in state government ended, the state will continue be faced with a financial crisis.

"It is announced the Governor contemplates calling two specia sessions of the general assembly, one probably in July for the pur-For a New Set of Teeth pose of revenue measures only, or DENVER, June 16.—(P)—John to put it differently, for the purpose of placing additional taxes on the people of the state. When this is done then the Governor, accordprobation and asked Judge Robert ing to these reports, will call an-

Bombay has banned the film There he'll get a new set of false for general purposes. "In this connection I call the attention to the fact that when the Governor calls a special session c the general assembly the length of the session is determined entirely by the general assembly and the Governor has no authority to adjourn it. On the other hand, if a special session is called upon the Newfoundland, anchored in Conbers of the house and senate, then this oldest of British colonies to such special session is limited to a night. period of 30 days, thereby saving
The royal party will go ashore expense of one session at approxiin the morning for the last stop mate cost of \$200,000 if it is called. of the North American tour. "I might further add that the

> "With more revenue than ever from Halifax. before known in the history of the state it is now faced with the fi-

> "The teachers could have been paid if the administration had loved them as much when money was available for the payment of for a gala welcome for the royal their salaries as it now professes to love them when money is unavailable."

BENNETT BLAMES LOVETT "OBSTRUCTIONIST TACTICS" ATHENS, Ga., June 16 .- (AP)-

Clarke County Representative George D. Bennett today blamed 'obstructionist tactics" of Repre sentative W. H. Lovett, of Laurens, "and his associates" for the current crisis in state and school financing. Bennett's statement was in re-

ply to an earlier statement by Lovett proposing one 30-day extra session of the legislature instead of the two recently suggested. "If it hadn't been for the ob-structionist tactics of Representa-

tive Lovett and his associates it wouldn't be necessary to hold even one extra session of the legislature." Bennett said. The teachers state would be in better shape.' ACTRESS 'PICKETING'

HUSBAND FACES JAIL LOS ANGELES, June 16 .- (AP)

Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake declared Joan Manners, blond film actress, in contempt of court to-day for "picketing" her divorced husband, John Langan, dialogue director. "I intend to put her in jail un-

straining order means," the judge However, he granted her attorney time to file a writ of prohibition—in effect, an appeal of the contempt order—before imposing a jail sentence.

Measure Would Save Near Musgrove Defends Cost of Operating Mansion for State Affairs.

The following statement was is-One special session of the Georgia sued at the Governor's office yes-

announced a suggestion to the keep, servants' hire, etc., for the middle brackets. Governor "with an idea of econ- Governor's mansion. It is regretomy, that if he has obtained suf- table he has seen fit to do this, ficient strength to put over his and to clarify this situation, the additional tax measures that he covering the executive department doubted that congress could do anything along this line at the

ures and recommendations of the to the wife of the Governor of a economy committee can be en-acted." salary of \$150 a week as hostess at the mansion. The committee Payment of state funds to the Governor's wife and son came in for criticism in Lovett's statement.

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"The Committee has made a thorough investigation of this matter, and finds the following to be the facts in regard to this matter: "When Governor Rivers went

position with the State Industrial commission at a salary of \$250 per month," he wrote. "There is no money available to pay teachers, ing this survey they found that, in ing this survey they found that, in their opinion, the average cost of operating the Governor's mansion, including servants, the Governor's chauffeur, the care and mainte-nance of the Governor's automohile and various state entertainments, including dinners for legislative conferences and other conferences with state executives and others having state business, entertaining members of the general assembly, would amount to approximately \$150 per week. "It was decided at that time by

the executive secretary of the Governor and the state auditor that rather than drawing individual vouchers for each of these in-Lovett also reviewed the con-dividual items, that there would troversy over the recent report of be granted a weekly allowance of \$150 to cover all of these items of expense. The testimony before this committee is that this does money is not paid, so we find from sworn testimony, to the wife of the Governor as a salary for her duties as hostess at the mansion, but goes to cover actual items of expense incurred at the mansion in

e manner above set out.
"We find that during previous years the items of expense covered under this weekly allowance had run anywhere from \$7,000 to \$14,-000 per year. For this reason, under the prevailing arrangement, it amounts to only \$7,800 per year. "It is thought by this committee

made in our report in order to clear the doubt existing in the minds of any members of the general assembly."

Stops in Conception Bay on Newfoundland's East Coast.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., June 16. (Canadian Press)-The liner Empress of Britain, bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth to request of three-fifths of the mem- ception bay on the east coast of

The vessel passed the narrows Governor seems determined to put at the entrance to St. John's harupon the people of this state addi- bor ahead of schedule on her way tional taxes. He may succeed, but to Conception bay, 26 miles from his success will be paid for in suf- here. She dropped anchor at 6:30 fering by the taxpayers of the p. m. (Atlanta time) in glass-calm water after a day of cool sailing During the day the King and

nancial crisis referred to by Mr. quent appearances on deck. King played deck tennis for a This ancient colony was spanned with bunting in preparatio

visitors. MRS. HARRY JONES

DIES IN 40TH YEAR Native of Scotland Succumbs at Private Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dell Jones, 39, of

861 Hill street, S. E., died yester-day morning at a private hospital. A native of Scotland, she came to this country as a child and lived most of her life in California Surviving are her husband, Har-ry Jones Sr.; three sons, Billy, Johnny and Harry Jones Jr.; four sisters and a brother. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

Name

REVISION OF TAXES

Seeks To Reach More on Smaller and Middle Income Planes.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (P)-A suggestion came from President "By the Associated Press today, Roosevelt today that the federal Representative Herschel, Lovett income taxes should be revised Representative W. H. Lovett, of has seen fit to criticize Mrs. Rivers to reach more of the little fellows Laurens, a leading figure in the for the expenditures of \$150 week- and take a bigger chunk from the tax battles of the regular session, ly that is allowed her for the up- incomes of those in the present

The chief executive said at his press conference, however, that he doubted that congress could do allow members to petition for the on this particular expenditure, is extra session so the length of the quoted below: congressional leaders were entirely in accord.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, which handles all tax legislation, said he thought broadening the income tax base should be considered in a proposed study, between sessions of congress, of the whole tax situ-

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he thought lowering the exemp-tions to reach persons not now paying income taxes would be desirable from the standpoint of giv-ing them added responsibilities of citizenship, aside from the revenue possibilities.
In fact, it would not bring in

any tremendous revenue, he said, and in that connection referred to what he termed silly and political editorials to the effect that lowering a single man's exemption from \$1,000 to \$800 and a married man's from \$2,500 to \$1,200 would permit the government to pay off the na-

As to the middle bracket taxpayers—those with incomes of \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year—Mr. Roosevelt said they probably should be raised a bit, but mentioned no figures.

CITY OFFICIALS DEFY OUSTER AT DAYTONA

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 16.—(P)—Resisting ouster under a new charter, Daytona Beach's present city commission refused to relinquish control of municipal affairs today as a set of officials appointed by Governor Cone prepared to take the case before the

Attorney General George Coupwould lend his name to quo warranto proceedings tomorrow against the commissioners who refused to turn the government over to a seven-man commission named by Cone in accordance with the charter adopted by the 1939



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Lux Soap

Philip Woolfson Reported that the temperature had jumped 24 degrees within 15 minutes. At 1:10 p. m., it was 68 on the weatherman's official in-Property; Lived in a struments. Fifteen minutes later it was 92. A shift in the wind to leased yesterday show. the southwest brought the rise. Both exports and

A 70-year-old recluse was found dead yesterday afternoon on the floor of a converted frame store an Howell street, N. E., where he had lived in solitude for the last six or seven years. Nearby in his clothing was found approximately \$544 in cash, a watch and a ring.

The dead man was identified by police as Philip Woolfson, reported to be a World War veteran and a dealer in real estate and owner of much property both here and at Griffin.

Discovery of the body, clad in pajamas and stretched on the floor of the one-story structure, was made at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Radio Patrolmen H. A. Beatty and Dewey Samples, who were patroling in the neighborhood. The officers stated they were attracted to the building because it was evident no life had been in the building for many

Coroner Paul Donehoo was notified and ordered the body taken to the funeral establishment of Sam R. Greenberg & Company pending an investigation today. Neighbors of the dead man knew Neighbors of the dead man knew little of him. They said he had lived alone for about six years, with only a negro maid to care for him. He left his dwelling in the converted store every morning about 7 o'clock and did not return until late at night.

Woolfson was last seen by a neighbor, Mrs. Louise Lyle, of 533 Highland avenue, N. E., as he alighted from a street car Monday night.

Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS.

C. House, 2590 Mozley place, daugh-

J. Chivers, 633 Brownwood ave-Stevenson, 1138 Sells avenue,

I. Hicks, 592 Chestnut street, daugh-

M. Corley, 1707 Browning, S. W., J. Moore, Alpharetta, Ga., daughter. S. McEwen, 882 Woodland, daugh-H. Patterson, 1773 McLendon, daugh-

Ford, 1423 Oakview road, daughter. R. Brinkley, 580 Willow street, son. L. Gassaway, 1112 Center, N. W.,

Rice, 948 North avenue, son. Ledford, 1686 Johnson road, son

FIRE RECORDS.

m 9 p. m. Thursday, June 15, to n. Friday, June 16.)

320 Sinclair; smoke scare.

COURT DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Palmer vs. Jackson; from Fulton suerior court—Judge Pomeroy. C. E. Kay,
or plaintiff in error. W. E. Harclerode,
bra E. Phillips, contra.

Commodity Credit Corporation vs.

Commodity Credit Corporation vs.

Yells et al.; from Banks superior court—
udge Patt. G. M. Lawson, for plaintiff
n error. Erwin & Nix, J. B. G. Logan,
L. C. Scott, Herbert R. Edmondson, conra.

IMPORTS, EXPORTS MERCURY TAKES 24-DEGREE JUMP IN 15 MINUTES

MILWAUKEE, June 16 .- (A)-Business Climbs Steadily; Frank H. Coleman, head of the Wilwaukee weather bureau, mopped his brow this afternoon and

Department Store Sales

the same month last year, W. H. ucts led in imports. Schroder, district manager of the Atlanta department store sales

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Sales for the same period were 18 per cent more than 1938, and 11 per cent less than the previous week.

Bradley was found guilty of lot-same date, Atlanta sales were up consumption jumped from \$817,-16 per cent over the same four weeks last year, while sales for the district gained 14 per cent.

through the Georgia customs dis- factures ranked first in exports, LOTTERY OPERATOR been sentenced to two 12-month. To the fellow who doesn't have trict for April showed gains over while chemicals and related prod- GIVEN TWO PARDONS

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic for the week ending last Satur-Commerce reported, while the day were 16 per cent above the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta same week last year, but declined announced that department store 7 per cent from the preceding charges of lottery law violation, courts have made application for sales in the city and the sixth week, the bank reported. District exhibited a double pardon yesterfederal reserve district are run- sales for the same period were 18 day in Fulton criminal court as he

Fined \$500 and Ordered To

eral John A. Boykin received no-Leave State.

tice from the State Prison and Parole Commission that 14 other persons convicted in Fulton superior

In the meantime, Solicitor Gen- just nine zeros hitch-hiking on a small number.

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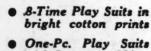
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Helpful, or Otherwise

Testimony by Robert L. Cooney, of Atlanta, before the monopoly committee at Washington, has again brought to public attention the practice of "lobbying" during congressional and legislative sessions. The Atlantan described methods used in attempts to defeat bills providing for special taxes on life insurance pre-

Opinions as to the propriety of lobbying are at wide variance, but few will deny that a tax on life insurance premiums is undesirable. It is a direct tax on thrift, penalizing the finest type of citizens, those with the desire and determination to lay up their own financial security, for themselves and for their families.

For, under the fine mathematical formulas, known as mortality tables, upon which life insurance premiums are based, any tax on this source can only be paid by the policyholders themselves. Wise lawmakers, seeking the best interests of all the people, would do everything possible to encourage the practice of life insurance, rather than making it more difficult.

This, however, possibly is not directly connected with the issue raised by Mr. Cooney's testimony. That direct issue is whether or not such methods as he describes are legitimate means in seeking defeat of undesirable-from some viewpoints-legislation or securing the enactment of bills desired.

Certainly, lobbying in its more vicious manifestations is an evil. At its worst it involves the purchasing, for cash, of the votes of venal legislators. A legislator whose vote is for sale is unfit to hold his office.

On the other hand, certain types of so-called "lobbying." undoubtedly serve the public interest. Business, finance and life itself have become so complicated no man can hope to possess such wide knowledge he can give proper judgment on every legislative question The lobbyist who sincerely and honestly seeks to disseminate true information on the subject about which he is best informed is performing a service to the legislators and their constituents alike.

It is a basic principle of the American system that there shall be neither special privilege for special groups nor unjust oppression. This is fundamental. Surely the "lobbyist" whose work results in prevention of injustice to any group has performed a worthy service, just as has the legislative watchdog who guards against the extension of special, un-American privileges.

The tenor of some of the letters from Mr. Cooney, put into the record of the monopoly committee, was undoubtedly unfortunate. There is no evidence, however, that he used any other means than those of argument and persuasion. There is no testimony that any Georgia legislator sold his vote or his integrity.

And, if the result of Mr. Cooney's activities was to save the Georgia holders of life insurance policies from special taxation on their premiums, his work undoubtedly served good

Likewise, it must never be forgotten that it is always possible for the venal legislator, rare though he may be, to introduce a bill aimed against some particular group or interest, with no other hope than that its later withdrawal may be profitable.

Ducks, Unlimited

It's a novel name, but a fine idea. Ducks, Unlimited, is just what the name implies. Ducks, Unlimited is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to halt indiscriminate slaughter of ducks, geese and other wild fowl. National officers, committeemen in the various states and trustees of the group donate their services. Naturally, many of those interested in this group are prominent sportsmen and conservationists.

Thus far, this comparatively-recent organization has made a splendid record. Through their efforts in stopping indiscriminate killingsuch as resulted in virtual extinction of the buffalo, heath hen and passenger pigeon-it is estimated the supply of wild ducks has been increased already by more than a million and a half. Breeding grounds have geen acquired in many of the 40 states throughout the nation which are co-operating in this worth-while attempt to keep wild life alive. The group hopes in time to put in operation breeding tracts of large acreage in Canada, where there is plenty of room to spare. While membership in the group is small, leaders in the movement some day hope to place the entire plan on a self-supporting basis.

The citizen who never draws a bead on a bird, no less than hunters and sportsmen, are lauding this workable plan to conserve wild life all over the nation. It is another indication that civilized man is really growing up.

Fallacy Grows Plainer

The basic fallacy of federal control of wages and hours is more and more being reflected in industrial turmoil and uncertainty. Actually, while the cotton textile wage recommendations have been the most startling yet to be considered, it is evident the entire structure is showing definite signs of intrinsic weakness.

It was warned when the law was being considered in congress that, if it attempted to set up a flat minimum wage for the whole country, it would in effect heighten the tariff walls in the north against southern goods, force southern factories to shut down and add, both directly and indirectly, to unemployment in this section. The surface answer would be that the setting up of a differential would equalize competitive conditions. It is what is now sought in the textile industry as the only possible preventative of a wholesale shutdown. While this would undoubtedly cushion the intricate machinery of competition, it does not recognize the real complexity of the problem. If the differential, which is set, in the final analysis, on the only too-human judgment of a single administrator, is too small, then the wage law would continue to work against the southern workman; if too high, it would be equally harmful to the northern worker, and eventually also to the south-

While "north" and "south" are convenient terms to use in a discussion of wage rates and differentials in freight tariffs and living costs, actually any completely equitable system of differentials would have to be so complicated as to be impossible. There are, today, wide differences in wages paid in the various southern states, differences in wages-and living costs-between the large cities and the semirural towns, vast differences in wages between industries and between jobs in industries.

Yet, under the wage-hour law, particularly as it is now construed, these intrasectional considerations would not be considered. An entire section of the country would be arbitrarily forced into a strait-jacket. This would then become rigid by a complex set of regulations, and even though correctly constructed at the beginning, would not take into consideration other factors which govern industrial operations, raw material price changes, sale price fluctuations, seasonal demands, consumer reactions and the myriad other conditions which govern profitable manufacturing.

The cotton textile wage muddle is typical of the arbitrary concept of delegated administrative power and the uncertainties which necessarily arise from even the most able of governmental controls which do not, and cannot, encompass the differences in regional econ-

The goal of the wage-hour law was being attained through the individual states before its enactment, although the operation was necessarily slower and consequently more sound. It is obvious today that the power to place a "floor under wages and a ceiling over hours" should be returned to the states and removed entirely from the centralized and arbitrary power of a federal administrator.

A western drug store bandit asks for headache tablets before each holdup. The mere request for drugs in a drug store should arouse a pharmacists's suspicions.

A New York town speaks of hiring doorbellringers to go out after delinquent taxes. Or Halloween, without the gala note.

In Missouri a country pastor reports gifts of 400 dozens of eggs in the year past. From the laity, we presume.

More and more, in the halls of congress, the opposition grows to riding blindly into a new war while walking back from the last.

A top bridge player in his Canadian community is a hockey star in the winter months. Such a man must live in his shin guards.

A fine new crop of graduates will be ready shortly to step out into the world and learn that beyond the Alps lies more of the same.

A radio clown is convinced that the public actually prefers old jokes to the new. "Stop me," he adds, "if you haven't heard this."

To launder an elephant, says a circus agent, costs \$400 a year. On the other hand, you get back the same elephant.

Editorial of the Day

FOUL WHISPERINGS

(From The Boston Herald.) Said the doctor in one of the final scenes of Macbeth, "Foul whisperings are abroad," and he characterized them as the output of "infected minds." Such quiet insinuations as tend to assassinate character are always abroad in the United States. Everybody who manages to reach these from the totalitarian lands is amazed by our freedom of speech and the scandalous things we pass around about the men highest in au-

Here is Chairman Dies commenting on the alleged attempt to start a whispering campaign in the south against both the occupants of the White "Isn't there a way of asking a question which involves a whispering campaign to assassinate character?" asks Mr. Dies. Of course there is, and it is more effective for the purposes of an enemy than the outright charges which may be

into the open for examination. Every man who aspires to high office knows that he will have to endure that sort of poison gas. It began with the presidency itself. Washington said he had been defamed as though he were a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or a common pickpocket.

Because of his liberal religious opinions, Jefferson was called an atheist, a most degrading in his time. Jackson was aroused to fury by the things said about his wife. "Baboon" was one of the mildest terms applied to Lincoln. remember what was said about the moral char-

acter of Cleveland and Wilson. Harding's wife was practically charged with the murder of her husband. Hoover's career as an engineer was "exposed" by scandalmongers. Once out of the presidency, Theodore Roosevelt won the deserved applause of the nation by kill-ing for good and all, for the sake of his children, in open court the libelous stories in circulation about his drinking.

CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BLOW FOR WALL STREET WASHINGTON, June 16.—Before William Orville Douglas assumed the chill correctness of a justice of the supreme court, he tamped the explosive into one last big public bombshell and set the fuse. As one unhappy utilities magnate remarked, on learning of this final Douglas effort, "That damn man may be Justice Douglas now, but I guess we'll always remember him without his robes." The bombshell in question is a neat plan for a \$100,000,000 capital pool, to be subscribed primarily by the RFC, to be managed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and to be used for trad-ing in utilities properties. The object is to facilitate integration of utilities systems under the "death sentence" clause of the holding

The plan will no doubt be greeted as one more governmental invasion of the field of private enterprise, but the chances are that some instrument such as the proposed capital pool will be sorely needed before utilities integration is complete. The holding companies' integration plans are now before the SEC. They will be acted on in the fall. As soon as the attendant ruckus has died down, all sorts of subsidiaries and operating companies will have to be traded back and forth to accomplish the integrations. When trading is sticky, the Douglas pool will buy up subsidiaries, to be sold again when the system for which they are destined is in a buying It is hoped to make a profit, and besides the RFC, private underwriters, investment bankers and investment trusts will be permitted to subscribe, if they so desire.

DOUGLAS YARDSTICK . The plan is certainly extremely daring, for it makes the government a dealer in common stocks on a very large scale. Yet it is difficult to see how else the utilities systems can be successfully integrated, for, while the government is empowered to force a holding company to divest itself of a subsidiary, it cannot order the subsidiary's purchase by another holding company. The supreme court ordered Swift & Co. to dispose of one of its dependent corporations some 15 years ago, but, as no buyer has yet appeared, the corporation in

question is still being managed by a trustee. Douglas' first move, of course, was to prevent the holding comfrom nullifying the death sentence by blandly offering to sell, but firmly refusing to buy. At the same time, he had two other motives. He has a theory that the ownership of industry is too closely concentrated in the financial centers, and his plan provides for sale of operating companies to local investors, whenever that seems advisable.

And then he desired to prevent the tremendous killing which Wall Street has been hungrily anticipating on integration day. Clearly, the innumerable changes in corporate ownership required by integration of a \$14,000,000,000 industry will entail huge refinancing operations. The utilities companies will need long credit, and the suppliers of credit might be able to make them pay through the With the SEC managing its capital pool, however, there will be a sort of yardstick to hold refinancing profits within reasonable

IN THE LONG RUN Until integration is over and done with, the relationship between the government and the utilities will never be entirely peaceful. Currently, it is troubled by the house revolt against the TVA, which administra-tionites contend will endanger the deal for TVA's purchase of the Commonwealth & Southern Tennessee valley properties.

Typically enough (since administrationites and utilities men rarely agree, even as to questions of fact), it is flatly stated in utilities circles that the delay caused by the house revolt will not have the slightest effect on the TVA-Commonwealth & Southern deal, while administration people say that it will not come for 90 days, due to recent stipulation of an extension.

This is a passing incident, however, and much worse may be looked for during the controversies over integration plans. The outcome of these controversies, and the eventual nature of the utilitiesgovernment relation will depend, in the long run, on the utilities division of the SEC. Fortunately, an unusually able young official, Joseph Weiner, with a long and important experience in private law practice and in the LaGuardia administration, has been placed at the division's head. With him in charge, and with fair co-operation from the utilities themselves, the whole utilities problem ought to be straightened out in a year or so.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

centuries.

as seed.

Tuesday.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

botanic garden?

arc for electric lights?

"A

Twenty-five

and overlap. Many a distraught soul would be salvaged if the bod-

ily ills were cured, and many a

pain-wracked body would find

surcease from suffering if the

spirit could find the paths of truth.

Again, the church is but paying a debt it owes when it supports

the hospital. For the earliest hos-

for centuries until the church it-

self, accepting an added duty, and.

vandalism which had been per-

petrated in its name, started anew

the hospital idea for all the peo-

was there, anyway, and nothing,

springs, originally, from an idea.

From the news columns of Wednesady, June 17, 1914:

"Texas Johnson, of the Chatta-nooga Lookouts, is the only rea-

son the Crackers are not roosting

in first place this morning. His

stay in first place ahead of the Crackers who moved into second

place as the result of their win

pages for the answers.

6. Who was recently made arch-

8. What is the correct pronun-

1. Name the birthstone for No-

home run in the eitghth home run in the eitghth inning nosed out the Memphis Chicks

Monday, June 17, 1889:

and permitted the Lookouts

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no matter how great or how per

There is, of course, a

I used to wonder, as a lad. Why Dad should worry so, But all the wonder's gone, by gad! For now, how well I know!

Institute Of Mercy.

Most of us, nowadays, are more or less familiar with the inside of a hospital, either as patient or as visitor upon some stricken friend or relative. But I wonder if we realize how much modern humanity has come to depend upon the hospitals, if we appreciate the service they perform in times of urgent personal need.

of recovery. Naturally enough, in those days, the report that friend had been taken hospital was something of critical alarm, only less foreboding than the news that the doctors had abandoned hope.

People of a generation or two back stayed at home when they were ill, mother knew her houseremedies and her natural gift for sick-nursing obviated any necessity of calling in a trained nurse-unless mother herself was the patient. Then, the rest of the family stood around in helpless and protests, and the stiffly-starched, efficient young woman who finally came in and took charge, not only looked after her patient but, in some mysterious Years Ago Today. way, provided the personality that household affairs back into omething like normal routine.

Nowadays, It's Different. Nowaday's it's different. People

go to the hospital for all sorts of comparatively minor disorders. from the desire for a rest to ap-You don't worry any more at the mere report that soand-so is in the hospital. simply get together a handful of flowers, drop by the hospital on the way to the office, and, rather

enviously, laugh at your friend and covertly eye the good looking The attending physician comes in and exchanges a few prints the following unique advercheerful wisecracks, the nurse keeps her charts correct and the twenty years ago deserted his poor wife and babe, will return, said temperature is taken, the pill a ... ministered, the hypodermics injected and the meals served in methodical efficiency that is pleasantly automatic.

While, outside your room door, the white-lad nurse and internes pass and repass, and the of visitors, serious or cheerful, glance through your open as they go by.

Modern hospitals are one of life's greatest blessings. There should be more of them, for all those we filled to capacity most of the time.

If there was only a vacant room handy, think I'd spend a week at one myself, just for the relaxation

A Debt

To Pay. The fact that many hospitals 7. On wha nowadays are affiliated, more or Coulee dam? less directly, with some religious less directly, with some religious group, some denomination, or other, is but proper and right. For the ministrations to the body are so closely linked with those to so closely linked with those so closely linked with those to so closely linked with thos

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

American NEW YORK, June "Hot Dog." 16.—The American hot dog, a habitforming sausage, received the name by which it is now known to all clean-minded, right-thinking Americans and to the British King and Queen and their subjects from the late Tad Dorgan, the sport page cartoonist and humorist of the Hearst papers at the time of the Thaw trial, in 1906. This delicacy up to that time was known variously as the wienerwurst, the frankfurter and the Coney Island There was a humorous supersti-

tion that the Coney Island red hot contained a large ingredient of dog meat, and Tad, whose humor was often unexplainable, as in the case of his famous phrase, "Yes, we have no bananas," introduced a family, or litter, of little ani-mated sausages into the comics with which he was lampooning the legal farce then in progress at the old Criminal Courts building. These little sausages would be seen in queer antics, holding conversation in talk balloons while little fox terriers, frisking through the disconnected scenario, tossed off remarks which identified them as departed relatives. Tad called them hot dogs, and the day he died Mrs. Dorgan presented to the late Harry Stephens, the New York ball yard and race track caterer, the original drawing of the first of the series in which the name "hot dog" appeared. The drawing now hangs on the wall of the Stevens office from which the late Harry's sons direct a business extending, geographically, from Boston to Miami, and culinarily, if such a word there be, from caviar and champagne to dogs and pop.

The Stevens dog By Formula. is prepared according to a house formula by Otto Stahl in York and the Essjay Company in Maryland and is boiled. not fried or grilled, and served in a long roll, also made to private specifications. The Stevens firm has served thousands of miles of these dogs, but does not sell them in bulk or off the premises of the ball yards and horse yards for it holds concessions.

In the east hot dogs vary greatly in content, some containing cereal and some being composed entirely of meat, but eastern dogs, generally, are not highly spiced. West of the Alleghenies the popular taste demands more tang, and the socalled dog that is sold in some western bal! parks is not only highly seasoned but is shorter and fatter-a veritable German preakfast sausage—and usually is grilled on a gas plate.

New York will have nothing to do with popcorn, a western deli-cacy, and attempts to popularize it at the New York ball parks were expensive failures. Nor has the hot tamale or chile con carne or chie mac, which is the short name for chilemacaroni, ever enjoyed any demand here by contrast with the popularity of those eccentricities in the middle west and southwest. The westerners also consume vastly greater quantities of hamburger pitals were destroyed by the early than easterners and have neither Christians and thus the idea of hospitalization was held back for onion, raw or fried.

You see those early hospitals were in Rome and Athens. They were adjuncts to and part of the were adjuncts to and part of the the neighborhood of Harlem, and temples to the pagan gods. When the snoot sandwich, a specialty of It is not so long ago that the average man or woman never saw the inside of a hospital, as a patient, until their case was so destinint, the mobs destroyed those than the mobs destroyed the mobs destroyed those than the mobs destroyed the mobs primary hospitals along with the grease, are delicious and are heretemples of which they were a part. by recommended, although the And the cause of hospitalization of the sick was thereby delayed confronted with such, might have been pardoned for demanding kipperhaps, in atonement for the pers instead.

It is all in the point of view and the training of the individual. The kipper is a terrible thing to most kippers and sift the bones out of change between the hospitals we their mustaches and teeth with know today and those rude, pagan practiced skill. A cannibal feasting sanctuaries of old. But the idea on the boiled shank of a missionary probably would regard an English breakfast kipper as unfit impotence, mother struggled to fect, can possibly exist except as it food, as indeed, it does seem to all leave her bed despite all warnings springs, originally, from an idea, inexperienced persons on first acquaintance.

The notion that the dog is vulgar and that therefore it was socially unseemly to serve the same to their Britannic majesties vanishes when it is known that practically all of the richest, and therefore, or course, the very best. Americans eat hot dogs. races the aristocracy belly up to the counters and take them from the hands of the counter men. sn ear them with mustard wander off with yellow goo drip-ping down their fronts, and one glimpse of a Vanderbilt in this activity, or one taste of a good dog, is enough to convince the most skeptical that this is not a patron-

izing affectation of the quality. Babe Ruth, incidentally, some-From the news columns of times would eat four or five on the bench in the course of a ball game. Salem. Dak., newspaper and overindulgence once made hin ill and laid him up for several tisement: 'If John Jones who days. A dozen, however, is too many. Eight, maybe, or, at the outside, nine, but 12 is excess. babe will lick the stuffin' out of

Forest Slum Dwelling. Constitution Quiz It is a downright slum situation Can you answer seven of these test puestions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

but everybody seems happy, says Supervisor Charles A. Joy, of Butte, Mont., about the new beaver colony he has discovered in Deer Lodge National forest.

This is his story: 2. In which city is the U. S. "I was watching a mother beaver and two of her young ones 3. Who discovered the carbon when they dived through the un-4. For what government agency do the initials FSA stand? derwater opening of their house. "Along came tow muskrats and

entered the same dwelling near

5. With which major league baseball club does Bill Werber the water line. "Then a mother mink and two offspring climbed the side of the beaver hut, above the water line, bishop of the New York Catholic and went through a hole in the

7. On what river is the Grand structure. "Such a three-house apartment is unique among these particular

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. J. EDGAR HOOVER This country always has been in the habit of looking upon the spy problem as something akin to comic opera. It often is, but there is no doubt but that today there are more spies in the United States then ever before.

They are receiving help, of course, from the groups in America which fancy themselves the real saviors of the country and also from the definitely anti-American groups, such as Fritz Kuhn's

It occurs to me the Navy Department may have become convinced that there was evidence of sabotage in the sinking of one of our submarines. It may be just a coincidence that England and now France have had similar sinkings, all from unexpected and unusual causes.

If they have not been so convinced that sabotage has been inflicted on the navy and air forces, then they would not likely have called J. Edgar Hoover and his boys into action. I imagine they will get some results. J. Edgar Hoover gets kicked around now and then by some congressman who accuses him of being a publicity seeker. But the American public is sold on the head of the FBI. has made the "G-man" the hero of the American boy. Once that hero was, with the help of the publicity in the press and on the screen, the gangster. It remained for J. Edgar Hoover to become the first law-enforcement officer really to run the rats to earth and to show them up in their real colors.

The people of America have confidence in Hoover and his agents. They have demonstrated their worthiness on more than one occasion. In a time when respect for law is breaking down, the appearance of the FBI and its men has done much to restore that

It is to be hoped that he and his agents will have all the assist-

ance necessary to run down the German agents, and those from other hostile countries, into our jails. The Germans have a simpler method. Any suspicion of espionage is greeted with the headsman. There are no jail sentences for espionage in Germany. THE ATLANTA VISIT J. Edgar Hoover was in Atlanta not

so long ago and I was fortunate enough to spend an evening in his company. He was here with Attorney General Murphy and after a dinner went with Mayor Hartsfield to the police station. With him also was his first assistant, Tolson. Hoover made an immediate impression on the chief of police

and all those on duty. He had a natural enthusiasm. He was tired. He had been traveling in planes almost night and day. Yet he saw everything at the police station. He spoke of the tremendous improvement in police methods in Atlanta.

"It was not so many years ago that Atlanta was one of the dark spots on the police map," he said. "Now it is one of the brightest."

Hoover's visit was a real inspiration to the real officers who met him. His interest was genuine. He literally saw everything, the riot guns, the burglar system, the radio department, the gym the cells, the baths, files. Others in the party were resting. Hoover took time to visit the

local law enforcement officers. They are in his work. He wanted to see them. There was nothing about the personality of J. Edgar Hoover which was not straight-forward. He appealed to all who knew

him. He received an ovation at the dinner. The American people respect decency. It is surprising how much indecency they accept from law violators FOR CORRUPT COUNTIES It really is too bad that the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover cannot be called into counties where the local government has surrendered to

gamblers and racketeers. We have illustrations of that in Georgia. The decent people of a county become so apathetic the gamblers and racketeers can move in and take over a county, law enforcement and all. There are counties where large gambling houses run. If the sheriff does not know about them, in counties so small the goings and comings of the individual are noted, he must indeed be senile, deaf and blind.

nbers of the state patrol, for instance, and learn what they meet with in the daily performance of their duties.

The numbers racket, the gambling racket and what remains of the bootlegging racket, thrive in a few Georgia counties. There is no escaping the fact they thrive, in most instance, through the inattention of the law enforcement officers. What creates that

The people of Georgia would be shocked could they but talk

inattention may be imagined. It would be an excellent thing if the FBI were to come in and give a hand. The picture of a startled sheriff called upon to do his duty and accompany some FBI agents in the doing would be a wholesome spectacle.

J. Edgar Hoover said, while in Atlanta: "I knew it before but on this trip I have seen more evidence of what gambling does to a community. Nothing corrupts a community or its law enforcement body quicker than organized gambling with its slot machines and its dice, roulette and other methods of gaming. It is the worst blight a community may have."

The FBI may work it out—as some Georgia sheriffs soon may

discover-where evidence will be submitted they are not doing their duty. In fact, it would not be surprising were a bit of evidence not already being gathered for possible action.

The racketeers soon will find they cannot move to a rural county

and flout the decent people in it. The Snoot Tamales, chile con Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-

Headed Daughter By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: Yes, I read the college boy's letter, luctance to become cannon fodder. He has nothing to fight about, and I quite agree that he is under no obligation to die in some other nation's quarrel. That part of his letter is sound, good sense.

But he seems wrong and foolish when he begins the old plaint that he didn't ask to be born, and since he was placed here without his consent, the world owes him a living and he is under no obligation to do anything.

He doesn't know how silly that sounds, but he will 20 years from now. None of us asked to be born. We are all in the same boat. The earth owes us a living, as it owes a living to the birds, but only on condition that we scratch for it. Only helpless infants have natural right to sit with open mouths and wait to be spoon-fed. All other creatures share but one right—that of hustling for their rations or starving.

The question of obligation is one that can be answered only by reason and experience. The young man doesn't feel obligated to do anything for the world, but as he grows older and wiser he will discover a natural

law that contradicts him. Dreamers may spend their lives wondering what it's all about and why the human race exists, and the supremely selfish may be content to get all they can and give nothing in return. The apparently doesn't apply to these.

But normally decent and intelligent people soon or late discover

the law, which says: "Do something worth while to justify your existence, or be discontented and miserable and ashamed of yourself." I knew a young doctor who added to his regular schooling six years of post-graduate work and special training in order to begin practice as an expert. When he hung out his shingle in a city of oil millionaires, he was kept so busy that he had no time for intro-

spection. The world was his oyster. But at the end of two years he realized that he was getting nothing out of it but money. He was spending his life coddling the minor and imaginary ailments of rich women who needed nothing but more work and less liquor. And he was ashamed and mis-

Now he practices among the poor who need him and feels respectable. It can be argued that he was under no obligation to do it, but the fact remains that he couldn't respect himself till he did. You don't know why you were born, but you won't be happy till you justify your being here.

Love,

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



U. S. May Use Stamp Method DOIG WILL ADDRESS To Reduce Cotton Surplus

Plans of Agricultural Department, Working Through FSCC, for Relief of Glutted Staple Market, Incomplete But Will Be Similar to Experiment on Food.

WASHINGTON, June 16.— Stamps may be distributed by the government to reduce the cotton surplus as they are now being used to push surplus food distribution in Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, Ohio, and Seattle, Wash., according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry L. Brown, native Georgian

To date, however, plans of the department, working through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, for the relief of a glut-ted cotton market are too "nebulous" for a detailed explanation of Milo Perkins, president of the

"We have been giving consider-ation to this kind of relief for cotand if our experiments with food stamps in a few selected cities proves to be satisfactory, then we

statement, Perkins, in explaining plus co-tentative plans for disposing of going th surplus cotton through his cor-poration's stamp plan, said: trade than is possible when we buy and distribute the surpluses,

food-stamp plan already an-nounced for Rochester, Dayton and Seattle. The retail stores of the country, handling both foods

In actual operation whether or not such a theory is justified. Private industry is giving this experiment its whole-hearted support."

Senator John Bankhead, of Alato us that if we will put an addi-tional amount of purchasing power in the hands of the low-income pansion of the consumption of cotpeople through stamps, they will ton goods, particularly in the undertake the responsibility of advertising the farmers' surpluses, this country."

to talk about now, even though

one is conservative and the other

consider political division so sharp among Democrats there that North

Carolina could not present a har-monious and united front at the

next Democratic national conven-

over the New Deal or in maneu-

since the Civil War with the ener-

I nColumbia we met our friend

in personal inclination. A famous-ly successful lawyer for years,

was for many years a mem-

reconciled to judicial calms.

scholar complete, they say, lov-ing his law books and mignight The

ber of congress and came near to

having the speakership, told us re-cently that he, too, finds it hard

But there is one man of battle who has gone to the bench and

learned not to miss the battles. That is Mr. Justice Hugo Black.

And in Columbia two days later Governor Maybank express-ed much the same sentiment. He

needs and deserts of their south- of the

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—
Tamps may be distributed by the large way be distributed by the large way and the more efficient. ume they can do a more efficient job of selling farm surpluses to the entire population. So, we think there is a fairly good chance—we shall not know until we try—that as a result of special display advertising and special sales efforts some of the surpluses may be bought by non-relief people, who will be influenced by such a sur-

plus removal campaign. "By the time congress convenes next January, we hope to know whether or not a government dol-lar spent through normal business channels in this manner results in which takes place when the goods are simply bought and distributed outside the normal channels of Secretary Brown declared, trade as they are under our present system.

shall be prepared to experiment with getting rid of at least a part with getting rid of at least a part volume which makes efficient opmmodities consumed going through normal channels of

"We plan to start a program, in half a dozen cities, looking toward increased consumption of cotton to try the experiment and find out to try the experiment and find out to try the experiment whether or not to try the experiment whether or not to the experiment whether the experime "We plan to start a program, in as we are now doing with food.

"We think the possibilities are

goods, have indicated bama, who has been pushing

City Attorney Paul Cooper, of

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PAUL'S PERSONAL LETTERS.

Sunday's lesson, Paul's letters to Ti nothy, his son in the Gospel; to

Timothy was, therefore, ready

for Paul's further instruction, and

apostle, serving at length as the

public duties and behavior, quali-

monitions appear in the letter to

tise on discipline, doctrine and

in meaning and so vitally helpful

Christian experience and more deeply resolved than ever to serve

PLANS CANCELLED

Safety Week Demonstration Draws Objections.

Cancellation of a proposed bon-

fire to destroy thousands of old

and worn automobile tires was an-

The bonfire, which was sched-

street, was cancelled when resi-dents of the community objected. The tires will be disposed of in

a different way, officials said.

to all who read it.

New Deal's PWA than of

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "It's a long time between drinks." The governors of North Caroli- oil as once he loved the strategies

New Dealer. They have in Columbia, thinks history is going ammon their regional tasks, to have much better things to say

ern states. And they have a com-mon sense of the little necessity whether history will ever be able

of tearing the south to pieces over to speak of either one of them in a New Deal that is dealt. In Dur- the past tense. If not, then it is

ham last week, Governor Hoey time to make extensive improve-told this writer that he did not ments in both.

told us of a telegram he had just Titus, his fellow helper in Crete; sent to the committee on agriculto Philemon, his Colossian friend;

ture of the Wisconsin state assembly at Madison, urging that proposed additional restrictions on southern cottonseed oil products themselves to the will of God.

in that state be denied. He seemed Timothy, a native of Lystra, son

to feel that South Carolina, too, of a Jewess and a Greek, received could go to the Democratic na-

all elements could rally in the mother, Eunice, and his grand-mother, Lois, sought to impart to

Carolina selects its delegates in a the lad the faith which they had state convention. From more than en braced. They taught Timothy

we were told that the delegates come a good workman, knowing will be instructed for Senator how to divide the Word of God.

Forty years old, able, determin- he became, as we well know, the

ed, magnetic, with a fine record faithful fellow helper of the great as mayor of Charleston and as a postle, serving at length as the

head of the state public service bishop of Ephesus. In his letters

authority, and blessed with a talented and beautiful wife, Burnett Rhett Maybank ought to go far, it

we like to call the "post-New Deal" era in southern politics. It, doctrine. In the second letter to

we like to call the "post-New Deal" era in southern politics. If, as seems likely, he sticks to the big business of being governor of South Carolina and does not let ings, we find exhortations to

South Carolina and does not let courage and fidelity, endurance, himself be used in the quarrel energy, purity and a closing charge

vers already afoot to make him a which is one of the sublimest pas-

United States senator, he can make a world of fine things for his people, it seems to us.

White is the States states passages in the Bible.

Titus was commissioned to minister to the Christians on the Island of Crete. Titus was a Greek

"The first Charleston aristocrat and a zealous evangelist. Three ad-

gy and ability to win over enough Titus: First, a manual of pastoral up-state farmers and mill hands to get himself elected governor," said Time Magazine of Governor May-

bank. The south will come to present and future. Dr. Hight C. glory road, we believe, when more Moore suggests that the letter to

of these men of birth, background Titus may be described as a trea-and education go in for statecraft, tise on discipline, doctrine and

and do it not as defenders of the privileged but as champions of the public. Too often the championship is left to the fanatic or the liberality, opened his home for

demagogue and the first-class men appear in office as agents only of a special class. What the south needs, and the country, too, is more aristoclass. What the south needs, and the country, too, is more aristoclass. What the south needs, and the country, too, is more aristoclass of the laws.

high-born servants of the low- Christ. Offering himself as a slave

born, more men secure in back- to Paul, Onesimus was persuaded

ground and proud enough of their to return to Philemon, and Paul

blood not to toady to prospective sent by him and Tychicus the let-purchasers of their social and spir- ter to Philemon which is so rich

I nColumbia we met our friend Read these letters of Paul to Alva Lumpkin, recently appointed federal district judge, and found you will feel that he is really writhin better equipmed for his next

him better equipped for his new ing to you. And all who read these job in talent and dignity than letters will be enriched in their

Judge Lumpkin confesses an oft-en longing for old-time heats of advocacy and battle. Federal OLD TIRES BONFIRE
Judge John McDuffie, of Mobile,

That is Mr. Justice Hugo Black. nounced yesterday by officials in Justice Black has become the charge of Atlanta's Tire Safety

convention instructed for as the ideal pattern for Christisome favorite son behind whom mothers and grandmothers. His

quarter there the Scriptures, leading him to be-

na and South Carolina have more and combats of politics.

CREDIT UNION BODY

Georgia League Opens Parley in Atlanta Today; Program Listed.

Thomas W. Doig, of Madison, Wis., assistant managing director of the National Association of Credit Unions, will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Credit Union League starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Henry Naab, of Atlanta, president of the league, will preside.

A report on the work of the Florida-Georgia Credit Union Association will be given by J. R. Dely, regional director. Others expected to attend include C. R. Orchard, Earl Renfro, H. M. Rhodes and Hasel R. Hood.

The convention program opens with a luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon followed by a business session from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Favors Plan.

"My own feeling is that we can a dinner at 7 o'clock and a dance.

> 4 ATLANTANS CADET OFFICERS AT CAMP

Serve in R. O. T. C. at Fort Barranças, Florida. Four Atlantans are among the

T. C. coast artillery camp at Fort Barrancas, Fla., under command of Major William D. Evans, of Georgia Tech Georgia Tech. The group includes Cadet Major Harold A. Dye, Cadet Lieutenant J. M. Schreeder, Cadet Lieutenant W. R. Beard and Cadet Lieuten-ant E. W. Prendergast.



THOMAS W. DOIG.

DRIVERS WARNED TO GET LICENSES

No Extensino of June 30 Deadline, Brewster Says. Commissioner Phil Brewster yesterday reiterated his warning that there will be no extension of

the deadline for renewal of drivers' licenses beyond June 30, leaving only 12 more week days in which Georgians may obtain licenses for the next 12-month period. "We are going to abide strictly

censes expire on June 30 unless here Tuesday. they were issued since May 1. Nearly 200,000 Georgians al-ready have received their renew-Atlantans serving as non-commissioned officers are F. H. Holz, W. R. Cosper, C. A. McKinnon, R. W. Pries, W. S. Cox III, and and 100,000 more are now in the said, and 100,000 more are now in the constant of the said of the ed licenses, the department said, Orange, Texas, home by physi-

Mascot of Union Station, Run Over by Train, Hobbles Among Trains the Pet of All Railroaders, Who Feed Dog and Play With Him.

Once upon a time "Old Boy" had four good legs just like any other dog. His home was the train yards of the Union Station. He ran and played among the puffing engines and rattling cars as they were shuttled back and forth over the yard tracks.

Then one day an engine came locomotive did not frighten him from the railroad yards—his play-turing Company and a resident turing Company and a resident here for more than 25 years, died of the Union Station. Thursday night at his home, 1600 woodbine avenue, S. E.

Long active in fraternal circles, he was a member of the Shrine, Knights Templar, Rosicrucians, keep "Old Boy," whose master is M.

Then one day an engine came chugging down the rails a little faster than usual. Somehow "Old Boy" got caught among the grind-

But He Still Loves Locomotives

boy got caught among the grinding wheels of that powerful locomotive. When the train had passed on, "Old Boy" was left between the rails with his left front foot mangled.

Today "Old Boy" has only three might not be in sight at the most of the surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Leatherman, Surviving are his wife; four daughters

good legs. No longer does he race around the yards as he did in the old days. Now he must hobble.

But his experience with the longer to be in sight at the most ment, but they always know he is somewhere near by. He might well be called the mascot of the Union Station.

Today "Old Boy" has only three might not be in sight at the mo-

tersville. Ala.

DIES AS SPEAKER

Legion To Hear Investigator of Un-American Activities Here Tuesday.

Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, will take the place of Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the special house committee investigating un-American acvalid driver's license after June 30 tivities, as speaker at the Ameriwill be subject to arrest. All li- can Legion convention starting and selection of a convention city

The substitution was announced by state Legion officials yesterday

on the house investigating committee, has been conducting the work of that body in Washington recently. He is an active member of the American Legion, having served abroad as a second lieutenant of infantry in the World War. He was awarded the silver star citation and in 1929 was appoint-ed a major in the Alabama national guard. His home is in Gun-

State Legion Adjutant Stanley Jones said Representative Starnes would speak Tuesday night at the city auditorium, the meeting being open to the public. The Legion convention will end Thursday with the election of officers for next year.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

Credit Union Speaker Rail Engine Costs 'Old Boy' 1 Leg, CHARLES M. LEWIS Mrs. N. F. Rooks Jr., Mrs. W. E. SUCCUMBS AT 55 Coleman and Miss Eidie Malone

Was Atlantan 25 Years; Fraternal Leader.

Charles Morton Lewis, 55, formerly branch manager for the Samuel Bingham's Son Manufacturing Company and a resident turing Company and a resident direction of H. M. Patterson &

Lewis; a son, William L. Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Knepp and Mrs. Fred Russell, and a brother, W. E. Lewis.

LENOX PARK Four new homes erected in

prevailing in this Distinctive VErnon 3723



HIGH'S BASEMENT Super-Values!

Sale! Sample Summer Dresses

Ordinarily \$6.95 to \$7.95!

One-of-a-kind Better Dresses!

AMAZING AT ONLY-



TIME frocks to wear all the time, everywhere! Exquisitely made of EXTRA FINE SUMMER FABRICS!

What news! What values you find in a SAMPLE SALE! For these are the best, the finest, the smartest of the lot! Styles ahead of the season . . . good all through the summer! Fabrics as fine as those in dresses priced twice as high! Colors in tune with summer . . . bright, soft, or dark ... all lovely! Even long and flowing formals at this price! See them today! Be the first to select from this choice collection! ALL SIZES 14 to 20, 38 to 52 . . . yours is here!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$2.98 Values!

Men's Polo Shirts

Men's Better Polo Shirts In Choice Fabrics-Styles!

White and striped basques Solid color rayons! Knitted cotton meshes! White and colors, in all sizes. Give Dad several for summer

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Shirts---Pajamas



88c \$1.65 Values! Something that Dad can wear! The ideal gift for Father's Day! SHIRTS in white, solid colors and patterns . . . many with LIFETIME COLLARS! Sizes 14-17. PAJAMAS of madras, broadcloth and print sateens . . . all sizes.

Give Dad . . . Reg. \$1.95 Men's Slacks 98c

SANFORIZED SHRUNK! Slacks that Dad will wear and appreciate all summer long! Cords, suitings, gabardines . . . checks, stripes and solids. SIZES 29-42. Some are

HIGH'S BASEMENT





What Dad Likes! \$2.95 **SLACK SETS** \$1.95

Made of SANFORIZED hopsacking! Shirt and matching slacks in nat-HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S TIES

10c

Shirts-Shorts

MEN'S broadcloth shorts Swiss rib combed yarn 19c

Boys' Polos 59c quality! Novelty and solid color cottons. 29c

DRESSES

Floral Prints! Sizes 14 to 52!



\$1 Values! Print

House Coats 69c

Checks! Florals! Dots! To wear at the beach and at Floor-length . . . full and sweeping Wrap-around styles. ALL SIZES. HIGH'S BASEMENT



Look! Sheer Top

Cotton **Dresses** \$1.00

Button coat frocks! In checks, plaids, checks and dots! Percale skirts topped with sheer blouses . . . SIZES 14 to 46.



Women's Ringless Chiffon Silk Hosiery PAIR ... but very sheer and lovely in flattering new summer shades! You'll need plenty for your va-

> Reg. \$2.49 Chenille BEDSPREADS

\$1.49 Rayon Spreads 98c Net Curtains 81x108 SIZE! Jacquard rayons in Multi-color net . . . 21 yds. long. New summer colors. PAIR . 69c green, rose, blue, gold, orchid.

HALF SOLES

CREPE, leather and composition soles . . . for men, women and chil-

Four designs! Tufted on grounds of blue, aqua, gold, rose and white. \$1.98

\$1.00

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" --- GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

Relieve the discomfort with this accurate aspirin. street, was cancelled St.Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

New Health Service To Benefit Poor 4-HBOYS AND GIRLS

Department Will Co-operate in a 'Real' Campaign Against Disease.

Establishment of a co-operative health service for underprivileged in Atlanta between Grady hospital and the Atlanta health department to concentrate responsibility and to intensify activities became known yesterday at a meeting of council's finance committee.

The program, which became effective Thursday, will require about \$10,000 in additional appropriations for the health depart-ment for the remainder of the year, and finance committee members voted to consider the request at a special meeting at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, an hour before the regular meeting of council.

Under the plan, two city health physicians—Dr. M. M. Neal and Dr. D. F. Smith—will concentrate their activities in the southeastern quadrant of Atlanta, visiting homes and performing other serv-ices designed to increase health of the poor, while Grady hospital will answer calls for indigent persons in the other three quadrants. 'Real Health Program."

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, backed by Dr. Garland Weidner, assistant, and Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of health and sanitation committee of council, told committee members that the working agreement means that for the "first time Atlanta will have a real health program to combat dis-

At the insistence of Councilman J. Allen Couch, Dr. Weidner agreed that Dr. Neal will continue to answer calls in the northwest-ern quadrant until July 1 in or-der that details of the program that details of the program can be worked out and any defects corrected. Addition of 10 new nurses, five

white and five negro, accounts for \$6,000 of the \$9,530 asked by the health department to make the new undertaking effective. Educational Program.

Plans provide for a drive against social diseases, contagious diseases, an educational program to acquaint people throughout the city with the dangers of disease and preventive activities of the health department and a thorough inspection of milk sold here.

Dr. J. M. Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, filed a letter through Dr. Weidner saying Grady would assume its share of the re-sponsibility for the care of the sick in the quadrants assigned to it and would co-operate fully with the program.

cause for the first time we are really going to put on a health program in this town."

Mayor in Clash. Group hospitalization for mu-icipal employes precipitated a sharp clash during committee ses-sions when Mayor Hartsfield resented a statement by Eugene Wing, representative of the Washington National Insurance Com-

pany, Chicago.
Wing was explaining that his company was financially sound and pointed out that some other group hospital insurance compa-nies were in financial difficulties.

"Some of those statements are a reflection on the local hospital 225 miles northeast of Saigon, cap- Baherze, 32; Ensigne Veron, 25, association (referring to the Unitial of French Indo-China, at the ed Hospitals Service Association, easternmost extremity of the Indo-of Atlanta), and I am serving nois not granted so it can answer of a type heretofore considered to these charges, I'll veto any resolution permitting this company to dersea styles in the navy, had operate among city amployee." tice now that if a public hearing operate among Hartsfield said.

miums of employes who contracted morning.

ment, asked a fund of \$3,658 to out an alarm to all warships and take advantage of a WPA repair planes. project for various fire stations. Councilman John T. Marler, chairman of the board of firemasters, was present to press the matter. forced adjournment of the comwithout action on a single

VENEREAL CLINIC MAY BE CLOSED

Coweta No Longer Has Serv-

ices of Nurse.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWNAN, Ga., June 16.—The
venereal disease clinic operated
since January by the Newnan
Junior Welfare League will be forced to close unless Coweta county retains the services of a permanent health nurse, Mrs. Ed G. Cole, league president, has an-

The clinic has been under the direction of Miss Mabel Wright, tate district itinerant nurse serv-

in one day, the clinic has examined and tested 320 persons since January, and has given treatment to 115 regions. Toulon area, where news of the lost in July, 1932, during a test. Treating as many as 70 patients went down.

to 115 patients during that time.

POLK 4-H CLUB FORMED. CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 16.-Four-H Club girls of Polk county have completed the organization of a county 4-H council, similar in its form and purpose to the woman's home demonstration council. Officers elected were Dora Belle Morgan, of Antioch, president; Nell Colquitt, of Colpresident; Nell Colquit, Dor-lard Valley, vice president; Dor-othy Jackson, of Fite, secretary, and Lillian Cox, of Akes, treas-

Grady Hospital and City Georgia 4 - H Clubbers at Washington Camp



Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., of

second lieutenant in the cavalry,

titllery, recently transferred from

The wife of the commander of

the Phenix, Lieutenant Command-

er O. M. Bouchacourt, was one of

Lieutenant Commander Boucha-

son in a Toulon school. The other

Hunt for Shin

Indo-China from the northeast.

kong. Modern submarines, fast de-

302.5 feet long and powered with

Accident Announced.

The accident was announced on

the opening day of France's navy

where most of the units of the At-

lantic fleet were grouped. Min-

10 torpedo tubes.

Premier Daladier was informed

San Antonio to Washington.

Representatives of the Georgia 4-H Club shown at the entrance to the tent city on the banks of the tidal basin at the national 4-H camp in Washington, D. C. Left to right are

Dorothy Inez Boyette, Hahira; Kenneth Bramlett, Marietta; W. A. Sutton Jr., Tifton; Emmie Nelson, Athens; W. B. Glosson, Waycross, and Hazel Hardman, Hull,

R. Singletary, Cairo.

has reported.

cises tonight.

Warren S. Blair, Monticello; James T. Willis, Rome; Duncan B.

Captain Paul Kellam, of Co-

lumbus, on duty with the quar-

atermaster corps at Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo., has been assigned to

the infantry at the same post,

fourth corps area headquarters

DeKalb grand jury yesterday United States District Judge E. eiterated its recommendation of Marvin Underwood yesterday last week that the charter of North Atlanta be abolished and year and a day each, after both that records and monies be seized pleaded guilty to transporting stoby the Governor and held until len automobiles in interstate commerce. Allen drove from Atlanta assembly. The police force of the town has been abolished by coun- tanooga to Atlanta,

Inman Park Methodist church Atlanta, a recent West Point will convene its annual daily va- graduate, has been appointed a Monday morning. The classes will fourth corp area headquarters an-continue 10 days and will be un-nounced yesterday. He is the son der the direction of Mrs. A. C. of Colonel B. M. Bailey, field ar-

Beck told members of the finance committee that the request today is "just a drop in the bucket compared to what we are going to rask for the first of the year because for the first time we are to the support to the bucket as a WPA project. Miss Shepperson, state WPA administrator, will speak at the dedication of Griffin's new feported yesterday that seven Georgians, second lieutenants in regular army have been promoted to first lieutenants. They are the Brumby recreation center in Philip S. Gage Jr., Atlanta; Francisch Georgians, second lieutenants in regular army have been promoted to first lieutenants. They are the Brumby recreation center in Philip S. Gage Jr., Atlanta; Francisch Georgians, second lieutenants in regular army have been promoted to first lieutenants. They are the Brumby recreation center in Philip S. Gage Jr., Atlanta; Francisch Georgians, second lieutenants in regular army have been promoted to first lieutenants. They are the dedication of Griffin's new are point to morrow. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state cis McD. Oliver Jr., Savannah;

He cited associations in New York.

the Elysee Palace for the Sultan court is 43 and has a 15-year-old son in a Toulon school. The other

The Phenix, built in 1927 and the among city employes," been scheduled to leave a point in Far Eastern waters were either on the Indo-Chinese coast about 1 the search or on the way. Public Hearing Set.

Wing was asking council to authorize deductions to cover pre
It was to have arrived in the late submarine in the Far East, where

France has raised the strength of At Hartsfield's insistence, a pub-lic hearing was set for 2 p. m., area, when he received no report. In Cam-Ranh bay itself France The commander of the French her sea forces since the beginning Friday afternoon, June 30.

of the submarine's arrival at the has created one of her greatest chief Styron, of the fire depart-expected hour, immediately sent naval bases. Naval engineers conof the submarine's arrival at the has created one of her greatest

No Official Word.

Naval authorities conjectured The bay lies about half-way be-there was some accident aboard, tween Britain's two biggest Orien-Lateness of the hour, however, but there was no official word on tal bases, Singapore and Hongthe cause. After several hours of search stroyers and modern seaplane

request filed with it, and all, ex- the command reached the conclu- bombers are stationed there. cept the public hearing on the in- sion the submarine must have desurance matter, are scheduled for veloped trouble in submerging and consideration at Monday's session. gone to the bottom.

Officers pointed out it was unlikely an accident would have oc- 2,000-horsepower electric motors curred if the delicate task of sub-merging had been completed suc-merged speed is 10 knots. She has

Naval officials in Paris could not say immediately whether the Phenix carried equipment similar to the Davis escape lung, by which four men aboard the Thetis saved

their lives. France had just opened negotiaister Campinchi had been sched-tions with the United States for four diving hells similar to the one uled to take personal charge of the untiring leadership of blond, ener-and a group of underwriters, if four diving bells similar to the one fleet tomorrow. used to rescue 33 men from the Squalus. She does not now have nix went down one of her sister

any such equipment. Guarded Secret. The navy ministry was informed bration.

of the apparent tragedy this morning, but it kept the news a closely submarine was a fire of unde cently cancelled by the State guarded secret until it could intermined origin abroad the La form the families of the men who Parla while it was in a fire of unde-

THIS YEAR'S SUBMARINE DEATHS

	I-63	Squalus	Thetis	Phenix
Length in feet	331	300	265	302
Tonnage	2,100	2,100	1,579	2,080
Water depth (feet)	390	240	130	328
Men aboard	87	59	103	63
Saved	(a) 6	33	4	

VISIT WHITE HOUSE Roosevelt-Receives Especial-

ly Made Gavel From Camp Group.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, WASHINGTON, June 16.—A visit to the White House and inspection of President Roosevelt's private grounds was the high light today of the 1939 annual encamp-ment here of the 4-H clubs, at which Georgia has four delegates,

two boys and two girls.

A committee of four delegates, from as many western and eastern states, presented the President, at his desk in the executive offices, handsomely engraved gavel made of wood taken from the old White House immediately after it had been burned by the British in 1812, and from wood of trees grown at Mt. Vernon, the home of General George Washington.

Miss Dorothy Boyette, Lowndes county, one of Georgia's two girl delegates, has been honored by being appointed reporter of the conferences of the encampnent held daily in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture

building.

Another high light of today's program was an address to the delegates by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Tomorrow afternoon all delegates will visit the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Pan-American Union building, considered the finest architectural example in Washington, and the Lincoln Memorial. They will be served dinner tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Department of Labor cafeteria.

JUSTICE HUGHES, WIFE

LEAVE ON AUTO TOUR WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (AP)-Dowling Jr., Augusta; Frank P. Norman Jr., Gainesville, and John Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes left the capital today for a vacation motor tour through Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

The chief justice was said have shown splendid progress in recovery from a duodenal ulcer which caused him to miss the last session June 5 of the supreme court's 1938-39 term.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superfortably through the day and apintendent of schools, will speak at the new consolidated school in

eastern Clayton county, near El-lenwood, at the dedicatory exer-at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will speak at the Ansley hotel on "Mind and Mind Power for Health and Suc-G. O. Hendrix, of Chattanooga, cess." The public is invited.

driver of a Greyhound bus that Entries are being received at 110 figured in a collision which killed Whitehall street for the big baby four negroes May 27, was cleared show and party July 8 at Grant yesterday of a reckless driving charge growing out of the acci-dent. Police produced evidence at quaintance Club for the benefit of dent. Police produced evidence at its child welfare fund. Prizes are a hearing before Recorder A. W. Callaway that the negroes ignored to be awarded each week to the a stop sign and were running at a high rate of speed.

Sunday school or club sending in the largest number of entries.

Mayor Milton Smith, of Green-West End Businessmen's Assoville, Miss., accompanied by City previous two tragedies in the past ciation meets at 8 o'clock Monday Attorney S. B. Thomas, City month had already worried those night in the Georgia Power Comneer F. E. Hall and R. E. Harris, chief engineer of the Mississippi who had loved ones on submarine pany auditorium, 867 Gordon duty. Highway Commission, yesterday called on Mayor Hartsfield. Ham-Highway day by W. A. Moreland, secretary. ilton Douglas, Atlanta attorney Meeting of all who have attend-Continued From First Page.

er O. M. Bouchacourt, was one of those informed. She lives at Toulon with many other wives and had taken a step toward national mourning with cancellation of an official luncheon which President Lebrun was to give tomorrow at Lieutenant Commander Boucha
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er O. M. Bouchacourt, was one of those informed. She lives at Toulon with many other wives and the Georgia Industrial College will be held at Grant Park June 25, it was announced yesterday. Those expecting to be present are requested to bring a picnic lunch. ville.

Mrs. A. C. Crawley has been Mrs. A. D. Walker, chairman of The scene of the accident is officers aboard were Lieutenant elected by the Woman's Auxiliary the program committee of the No. 1 to Atlanta Typographical Woman's Auxiliary of Street, Elec-Union No. 48 as delegate to the tric and Motor Coach Employee 35th convention of the Interna- Division No. 732, yesterday formaltional Woman's Auxiliary to the ly withdrew organization support International Typographical Union. to a projected benefit dance slated for June 28. In a formal statement, Mrs. Walker said the organi-E. C. Derr, former rate clerk in the Kansas City office of the Chi- zation does not propose to hold the cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Padance, and asked if anyone is cific railroad, has been transferred licited to purchase tickets that Mrs. to Atlanta as chief clerk, succeed-Walker be notified at 1136 Stewart venue, S. W.

Claude Smith, Conyers butcher, who shot and killed his estranged church, 1485 Lakewood avenue, Lakewood Interdenominational wife Wednesday night and then will give a barbecue on the church wounded himself, was reported grounds beginning at 11 o'clock yesterday to be in a "fair condition morning and continuing untion" by attaches at Emory Uni- til 7 p. m. The Rev. H. E. sider the bay ideally suited to re-pel any Japanese attack on French taken following the shooting. He chairman of the board, is in charge was reported to have rested com- of arrangements.

GEORGIANS LEARN The Phenix, laid down with three others like her under the 1927 building program, was launched April 12, 1930. She is

ing John W. Wagner.

Continued From First Page.

plenic from being a social flop.

upward from 18 years, are hav-ing the time of their lives being to Reynold E. Carlson, director, is children again.

At almost the moment the Pheless, and whose enjoyment of the bill. work she does is contagious. squadron into Le Havre for a cele-One of Three Courses, The last disaster to a French

This class in social recreation is one of the three four-week courses offered by the recreation training institute, conducted this year for the first time in Atlanta by the National Recreation Council of New York, and sponsored locally by the Atlanta Social Plandepartment in conjunction with attend the institute. There is one ning Council and the Atlanta parks the Emory University summer

Other courses are in nature level, will not furnish degree study and the arts and crafts. About 90 students, most of turn of the institute, probably them teachers or recreation work-ers, are enrolled for at least one courses working toward a degree. of the courses at Emory. In addition, a similar institute for negro institute to all who successfully recreation leaders is being held at Atlanta University each afternoon. tal 140.

39th Such Institute. local woman doctor has Friday nights for the four weeks, the crafts and nature June 12-July 7

in the simple arts and development in these lines of a hobby interest has therapeutic benefits HOW TO PLAY AT 40 She hopes to teach what she learns to patients who need some new interest She hopes to teach what she learns interest. This is the 39th such institute

classes because she feels that work

sponsored by the National Recreation Council in the last five years Atlanta is the seventh city on this They learn games which six-year-olds would find amusing and they play those games without be-inverse play those games without being self-conscious.

In other words, these people, men and women whose ages range include San Antonio. Knoxville, Philadelphia. New Orleans, Los Angeles and Tampa.

divided about half and half be-The enthusiasm of the group tween the national council and logetic Miss Bowers whose interest and belief in her subject is limit-less, and whose enjoyment of the least and the less and whose enjoyment of the least and the least are the least and the least are the least and the least are the least are

Instructors in the institute, in

addition to Miss Bowers, are Mr. Carlson, who teaches nature study, and Frank A. Staples, arts and crafts. A large number of Atlantans and students from Augusta,

Athens, Marietta, Brantley county and DeKalb and Fulton counties registration from Butler, Tenn. The work, though on a college

credits this year. However, a re-

complete their courses.

There is also a short course with the same three subjects covered which meets on Tuesday and Co-Stars in Midnight Preview at Fox



Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are co-starred in "Rose of Washington Square," which will be seen at the midnight show at Lucas & Jenkins' Fox theater tonight. The film is a romantic story, said to give both principals vivid screen characteristics.

First Passenger Flight to Europe Starts Today With 30 Aboard

Trip To Be 'Preview' Journey for Press and Radio Representatives; Regular Service Between Old and New Worlds To Begin in 11 Days.

By DEVON FRANCIS,

ssociated Press Aviation Editor. NEW YORK, June 16 .- A great flying boat, the latest product of engineering science, will lift off the water and head for Europe tomorrow with the largest number of persons aboard ever to the Atlantic in an airplane. persons aboard ever to cross

The trip will be a "preview" flight for press and radio representatives—a "preview" to regular passenger service between the old and new worlds starting 11 days hence. "Atlantic Clipper,"

41 1-2-ton machine with four mo-

she takes off for Horta, the Azores, the first port of call. Since May 20 Pan-American Airways, the first transport company in the world to regular commercial airplane service to Europe, has maintained a "shuttle" mail service on the route. Tomorrow's flight will be the

first on which anybody but crewmen or "official observers" have been transported. Captain W. D. Culbertson, a na-

tive of Ashland, Ky., will be in command, and under him will work a crew of 11. The reporters 41 1-2-ton machine with four motors delivering a total of 6,000 radio representatives will send horsepower, will have 30 persons aboard, including the crew, when

en route to New York,
The Pan-American Clipper
"PAA 21" left at 5:45 p. m. (12:45

p. m. Atlanta time) and the

French plane Ville de St. Pierre left at 8:25 p. m. (3:25 p. m.) At-

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTION.

Newnan Country Club will hold

its annual election of officers at

the club Monday night, July 3, Joe G. Hollis, president, has an-

r unced. Other present officers include Bryan M. Blackburn, vice

NEWNAN, Ga., June 16 .- The

lanta time.

FLYING BOATS LEAVE Honest Moonshiner AZORES FOR NEW YORK HORTA, THE AZORES, June Ain't Got a Chance 16.—(P)—Two transAtlantic flying boats took off from Horta today

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 16. (P)-Sam McKinney, chief investigator for the alcohol tax unit, received a letter today from a resident of the mountain county of Cocke, notorious for its "moonshine" whisky.

The letter read:
"In rades made last two weeks, you got 1-4 our licker, one-forth our pots and barls. So plees let us alone awhile til we get good start again. want work. Wer ashamed to beg. Wer afraid to steal. We can't starve. So please let Cocke . . . rest 10 days til we get start-

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"The Great Man Votes,"
with John Barrymore, Peter Holden, Virginia Wellder, etc., at
11:45, 2:21, 4:49, 7:25, and 10:01.
Jackie Green and Yvonne Belmont on the stage, at 1:30, 4:04,
6:40 and 9:16. Newsreel and
short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Dark Victory." with Bette Davis, George Brent, etc., at 1:00. 3:09, 5:18, 7:27 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

3:09, 5:18, 7:27 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne, June Lang, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lucas, John Carradine, etc., at 11:33, 2:06, 4:39, 7:12 and 5:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Return of the "Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, Lynn Barl, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, etc., at 11:00, 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, etc., at 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Tarnished Lady," with Sal-

9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Tarnished Lady," with Sally Eilers, Lee Bowman, etc., at 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50.

"Road Demon," at 12:45, 3:20, 5:58 and 8:35. CENTER—"Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche.

with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. Franchot Tone, etc., at 1:30, 4:09, 6:48 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY — Rudy Brown's
"Music in Swing" orchestra, featuring Judy Lawton as vocalist,
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters A L P H A—"Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien. AMERICAN — "Western Jamboree,"

AMERICAN — "Western Jamboree,"
with Gene Autry.
AVONDALE—"Mexicali Rose." with
Gene Autry, and "Disbarred."
BANKHEAD—"West of Nevada," with BANKHEAD—"West of Nevada, with Red Bell.

BROOKHAVEN—"Billy the Kid Returns," with Roy Rodgers.

BUCKHEAD—"Call of the Rockies," with Charles Starrett.

CASCADE—"In Old Mexico," with William Boyd.

COLLEGE PARK—"Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman.

DEKALB—"Gullty Trail," with Bob Baker. Baker. EMORY—"Blondie," with Penny Sin-EMORY—"Blondie," with Penny Singlement of the Market Lart Warning," with Peter Lorre.
FAIRFAX—"Rhythm in the Saddle," with Gene Autry.
FULTON—"Billy the Kid Returns," with Gone Autry.
HILAN—"Girls on Probation," with Jane Bryan Bryan Probation," with Jane Bryan Granville.
PONCE DE LEON—"Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche.
SYLVN—"Charlie Chan in Honolulu. with Sidney Toler.
TECHWOOD—"Pride of the West," with William Boyd.
TENTH STREET—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby.
WEST END—"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," with Warren William.

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ASHBY—"King of Alcatrax," with
Lloyd Nolan.

81—"Rough Rider Round-Up," with
Roy Rogers.

PICTORIAL—"Billy the Kid Returns," with Roy Rogers.

ROYAL—"King of the Underworld,"
with Humphrey Bogart.

STRAND—"Man From New Mexico,"
with Tim Tyler.

LENOX—"Old Mexico" and "Convicts' Code."

LINCOLN—"Renegade Ranger."

HARLEM—"Texas Stampede," and
Stage Show on Friday.

OVER MISSISSIPPI

Pensacola Reports Wind Maximum of 54 Miles an Hour.

MOBILE, Ala., June 16 .- (AP)-A tropical storm of diminishing intensity moved northwestward over southeast Mississippi late today after whipping up high waves in Mobile bay and threatening to maroon scores of persons in coastal communities.

Connecting highways were inundated, and incoming waters covered the Mobile bay bridge causeway. Shortly before noon the wind reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour but soon dropped back to about 40. A steady rain accompanied the wind.

Pensacola reported a wind maximum of 54 miles an hour. Fort Walton residents said the moved two feet above normal but without damage to property. No injuries were reported.

Stage!

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Enrice Leide's Orchestra

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ATLANTAS GREATEST SHOW BARGAIN! RHODES DOORS OPEN MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" Charles LAUGHTON Clark GABLE

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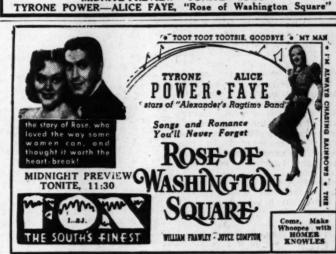
"TARNISHED ANGEL" "ROAD DEMON" "Uncle Harry's Kid Show" AIR CONDITIONED



PARAMOUNT Warner BAXTER. The Return of the GISCO KI

ONLY ANGELS **HAVE WINGS"** ARTHUR GRANT







GA. DAY at the WORLD'S FAIR ADDED Photographed by Our Own Camerama ATTRACTION

LENDING PROGRAM STUDIED BY F. D. R.

Projects Would Not Add to Public Indebtedness; Railroad Equipment Purchase, Lease Seen.

WASHINGTON, June 16,-(AP)-Administration leaders disclosed today that President Roosevelt is considering a new lending-spending program in such fields as housing, highways, railroads, rural electrification, and alleviation of

farm tenancy problems.

The President confirmed this in part today when he said he was studying the idea of a new indusstrial lending program, involving self-liquidating projects which, he declared, would add nothing to the public debt. He spoke particularly of a federal corporation to have peak railroad equipment and buy new railroad equipment, and lease it to the railroads. Reports said the initial cost of this project might be between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Four Other Proposals. Other officials said four other major proposals had been laid before the President by his ranking fiscal advisers. They are:

1. Creation of a "federal toll authority" to undertake highways, bridges, tunnels and other works projects considered likely to pay for themselves.

Stimulating housing construction by (A) increasing the limit of United States Housing Authority projects from \$500,000,000 to \$1,300,000,000; and (B) by reducing the maximum interest rate on Federal Housing Administration loans from five to four and onehalf per cent to cut the financing costs on private residential con-

3. Liberalizing Rural Electrification Authority loans to stimulate construction of co-operative power lines in rural territories.

4. Expansion of the farm tenancy program. Under the present program, which starts July 1, \$50,-000,000 a year is to be used to buy farms for tenants, who are to pay for them within 40 years at three per cent interest.

testified today he saw Singer Ruth Etting and her former accompanist, Myrl Alderman, in scenes of domestic felicity at two residences months before they were married.

Worley was a witness in the trial Own Bond Issue.

There also was said to be some thought of giving the TVA power "love to issue its own bonds so that it stress. could take care of its own financ-

the projects was that none would man enter a Beverly Hills house add either to the Treasury's deficit one night last August and then or direct debt. The funds would leave the next morning. A few One thing officials stressed about be borrowed directly by the spending agencies from the public, and these agency debts, which would be similar to \$5,000,000,000 of already outstanding agency debts, would be carried on the Treasury's book

The spending plans were said to arise from the belief of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, that the stimulating effect of present federal deficit spending must not be eral deficit spending must not be withdrawn too soon or business will be hurt.

Eccles Urges Adoption.
At Boston tonight, Eccles said in

"We must adopt a program . . . of undertaking increased public investments in useful enterprises ruled yesterday an adopted child has a valid claim against child has a valid claim against theless, can be in large part selfliquidating.

Such public investment could take the form of toll roads, tunnels and bridges; rural rehabilitation and farm tenancy loans, especially in the south, to make our farmers independent and self-supporting; an extension of the rural electrification program; hospital and sanitation facilities to reduce the appalling economic waste of ss and to make our people healthier and more efficient; and expansion of public housing for the lowest income groups."

One of the most controversial phases of the program under study is the reduction of FHA loan rates. The FHA does not itself lend money, but merely insures mort-gage loans made by banks and other financial institutions. The present FHA law will not permit insurance, however, of a loan bearing more than 5 per cent.

RELIEF MEASURE

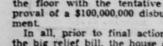
small bloc. They denounced it as "vicious and cruel" and said it would have a particularly bad ef-Need Million-Dollar Rain? fect upon relief workers over 45 years of age.' Time and again, the members of a small bloc, led by Representa-

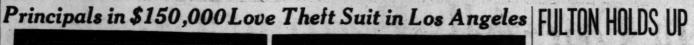
tive Voorhis, Democrat, California, and Marcantonio, American Labor Party, New York, attempted to loosen the restrictions, only to be beaten back and defeated by votes

of lop-sided proportions.

The Democratic-Republican alliance, including all the house cessions to the New Deal on the WASHINGTON, June 16.—(P)—amounts to be appropriated. Thus William C. Miller, 52, former house tentatively approved a president of the National Associa-\$1,477,000,000 outlay for work re- tion of Real Estate Boards, died lief, the sum requested by Presi-dent Roosevelt, and later yielded pendectomy Saturday. to the extent of a compromise on the appropriation for the National Youth Administration. The Pres-ident had asked for \$123,000,000, and the appropriations committee had recommended \$81,000,000. The difference was compromised on the floor with the tentative approval of a \$100,000,000 disburse-

In all, prior to final action on the big relief bill, the house gave WPA workers, which has been attacked on the floor as under Comits tentative approval to appromunist leadership, received a re-sounding rebuff. The house re-









vate detective, a witness for Mrs. Alma Alderman, shown at left with her 20-month-old daughter, Suzanne. Mrs. Alderman is suing the songstress for \$150,000.

Singer Ruth Etting, right, and her former ac-companist, Myrl Alderman, before they were married, were described yesterday by a pri-

Domestic Felicity Between Singer And Alderman Described in Suit

Private Detective Testifies Ruth Etting and Accompanist Spent Night Together in Two Residences Before They Were Married.

Private Detective John Worley testified today he saw Singer Ruth

Worley was a witness in the trial of Mrs. Alma Alderman's \$150,000 "love theft" suit against the song-

He said he and the divorced former Mrs. Alderman, his employer, watched Miss Etting and Alder-

Saw Alderman Leave. "The lights went out about 1 books only as contingent a. m. and Mrs. Alderman and left about half an hour later.

may not have been accompanied

Sustaining Judge Blanton Fortson, of the Clarke county

superior court, the supreme

court upheld denial of a new

trial in a case awarding a ver-dict to Llewellyn (Cain) Ross

against Mrs. Florence E. Butler,

executor of the estate of Mrs.

with them as their daughter until they died. She brought suit to obtain a share in an es-

tate estimated at \$11,000.

from the 6-B grade.

Wanted: Million dollar rain.

The next morning—it hit again.

priations totaling \$1,735,000,000 for various relief activities, in-cluding, in addition to WPA and

NYA, the Farm Security Adminis-

tration, relief for needy Indians

Early in the day, the CIO and he Workers Alliance, a union of

and related activities.

SHIRLEY TO MAKE UP

The plaintiff contended she

legal proceedings.

Lula E. Ross

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(P)— 10:40 a. m. I saw Alderman leave Worley testified that on a previous visit alone to the North Hol-lywood house he saw the couple

there.
"Mr. Alderman was sitting in a chair reading. Miss Etting was just going about the house straighten-Courtroom Laughs.

Ten days later he returned but he saw neither of his subjects. "When I found I couldn't see what I wanted to see I left," he The courtroom laughed.

Worley went on the case for blonde young Mrs. Alderman March 31, 1938, and the same night he saw Alderman and Miss Etting the Beverly Hills house They remained about 40 minutes and then drove to a cafe, where he saw them at the bar.

"They just sat there and drank as a couple of sweethearts would do. Alderman put his arm around Miss Etting several times and she patted him on the hand once or

AdoptedChild'sRight ToEstate Ruled Valid

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changes in your traffic program, Lieutenant Frank Kreml," Spratt wrote, "was primarily a police officer in the city of Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, which at no time has and never will present the complexities which attach your local (traffic) situation.

Kreml Had Opportunities. "His attractive personality and the fact he has ben afforded opportunities to promote activities of the National Safety Council and affiliated organizations have clothed him with a prestige which does had been adopted from an or-phans' home by Mt. and Mrs. T. J. Ross in 1923 and resided not attach to equally competent traffic officers who have unfortunately lacked the sponsorship and co-operation of civic bodies which have opened their councils to and lent their influence and financial support to what may be truthfully termed 'National Safe-Council advertising"."
Spratt charged also that the

STUDIES THIS SUMMER HOLLYWOOD, June 16.—(P)— to lend support to Captain Mal-Because Shirley Temple took a com and his program "for rea-Hawaiian vacation while other youngsters were in school, the lit-Malcom himself asserted that

Malcom himself asserted that tle movie star will return to her Kreml had never inspected a great studies next week, while her playmany of the improvements made mates enjoy their summer holiday.

In her schoolroom trailer, Shirthat the department is maintaining that the department is maintaining ley will study four weeks under a an "enforcement index of 15private tutor so she may graduate meaning that 15 cases for hazardous driving are made for every one traffic injury." Kreml said it did not.

New System Needed. Advertising Gets Results The traffic captain told the com-SALISBURY, Md.. June 16.— mittee that it is impossible to synchronize traffic signals in Atlanta until a new system regulating all column of the Salisbury Times light from the same switch is purchased for between \$20,000 and

Deliver to Delmarva peninsula "All our lights are on separate switches and can't be synchronized," he stated That night, a miniature cloud-burst hit Salisbury.

The committee was ready to hear charges of being drunk on duty against Officer J. H. Flury economy advocates, won its way, however, largely by making concessions to the New Deal on the WASHINGTON, June 16.—(P)— partment before the meeting. Permit renewals for approxi-

mately 150 liquor dealers already in business were recommend favorably as were more than 100 wine and beer permits. New licenses must be procured by July 1.
Proposed ordinances relating to transportation problems that re-sulted from the Georgia Power Company-taxicab controversy were held over till next meeting.

ELKS PRESENT FLAG

Decatur's Elks last night pre- nation in a recent competition. sented a large American flag to the muncipality to be flown from

BUCKNER LETTER

U. S. Contends Promoter Claimed 'Approach' to President of Philippines.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (AP)-The government sought to show in the mail fraud trial of William P. Buckner Jr. today that the in- staff was sought. gratiating young promoter had represented to fellow holders of

tions of the committee, the chair-man proceeded to Manila for the for a conference with the coma settlement of the railroad bond-holders' problem. mission session, was set as the time for the effort to iron out exholders' problem.

man was able, through the cour- bodies. tesy of his excellency, Paul Mc-

"Study of the situation and an appraisal of Senator Hawes' phy-Senator Hawes might be to in tercede for our bondholders, his intercession would be fruitless. and therefore a contact was made with Captain Thomas J. Dugan, chief of the division of investigation of the Department of Justice of the Commonwealth, and his aid enlisted.

"By reason of his confidential position, Captain Dugan enjoys the implicit trust of the leaders of the Philippine government, and through him an approach to President Quezon and Felipe mino, chairman of the Nationalist party and acting speaker of the legislature, was made possible.

"Both of these men have been convinced of the merits of our contention and have, therefore, agreed that the bonds must be purchased by the Philippine government. . In connection with the assertion

that President Quezon had that the Philippine gov-"agreed" ernment should buy in the bonds, United States Attorney John T. Cahill has asserted that on the contrary Quezon had publicly declared on one occasion his gov-ernment had no such intention. Exam Proves It Takes

Brains To Be Policeman

right—was offered yesterday by Lieutenant G. D. Hardeman,

TO CITY OF DECATUR department's stiff mental exami-

ACTION ON LIQUOR

Commission Indicates It Will Continue Efforts Against Whisky Stores.

Fulton county commissioners indicated yesterday they will not stop efforts to prevent establishment of liquor stores in unincorporated areas of the county and warned that no ex-bootleggers or persons with criminal records will be issued permits when and if they are authorized.

Commission members, at suggestion of Dr. Charles R. Adams, commissioner, asked the county legal department for an the opinion as to whether they would be justified in granting a permit for establishment of a liquor store in a community where a majority of property owners and citizens

This was construed as a new move to give citizens the right to decide for themselves whether or not they want liquor stores in their immediate communities and might be a means of further delaying licensing such stores.

It also was the unofficial opinion of commissioners that no per-mits will be issued except in con-Not Thoroughly Studied.

Although members of the county legal staff said they have not yet given the matter thorough the supreme court decision in effect that the commission could regulate but not prohibit establishment of the stores might act as a bar to the commission's new approach to the problem.

While commissioners surveyed

their rights to limit liquor stores and possibly bar them altogether, Grover C. Thomas, Atlanta liquor dealer, who carried his mandamus action to the supreme court and won the battle for stores in unincorporated areas, filed application for two stores in the Buckhead area—one at No. 2 Rosewll road and another at 3817 Peachtree

After a brief discussion, action on the applications was deferred for a special meeting June 28, and the opinion of the county legal With Same Body.

County Police Chief George Mathieson said if liquor control

purpose of meeting Senator Harry mission on the matter, and June B. Hawes, and with him effecting 28, the date of the special com-"On arrival there, your chair- isting differences between the two

Adoption of an interim set of Nutt, the high commissioner of the zoning regulations, applicable to Philippines, to obtain access to unincorporated Fulton county various confidential reports of the United States army relating to ing on a proposal by R. W. Mitch-personalities of certain Philippine ell to establish an open air thea-officials, as well as a study of the general Philippine psychology. of the commissioners.

No one appeared to oppose the zoning laws which in effect mainsical condition forced the reluctant tain the status quo of properties conclusion that however willing until the Fulton County Planning and Zoning Commission completes a survey of unincorporated areas.

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ner place, N. W. The fourth Mrs.

Freeman, according to the family of the fifth Mrs. Freeman, is "a lovely woman," and lives in Birmingham. Another Wife Talks. Mrs. Rosa Lee Freeman, whom

wife No. 5 calls wife No. 3, but who, believes herself really wife No. 2, told her part of the Freeman romances last night at her Turner place home. "I met Dr. Freeman more than 13

We were married shortly after. and I had many luxuries, cars and and I had many luxuries, cars and a chauffeur, maids and a fine Jean. The last time the child or "My parents objected to the marriage, and I myself realized after a brief period that I had made a mistake. I obtained a di-

brilliant, promising physician.

"Since then, I have seen Dr. chief's secretary.

He announced that only 40 of downtown street. I have supportfamily said, was hard to live with

Rivers 'Takes In' the Fair

Governor All Eyes as He Life Underwriters' Head PUBLISHERS ELECT of Court of States; Party Returns Sunday. By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, June 16.—Governor Rivers, brave soul, visited the gorgeous World's Fair as a simple citizen today, and pounded the pavement with the same dazed

wonder as a hundred thousand other individuals. His excellency was just "hey, you!" to the fair policemen, but

he did set a precedent when he

made a formal call to the exhibit of every state, and paid his respects. Fair officials said he was the first Governor to make the complete tour of the Court of States. He rode back to New York on

the five-cent subway, high-hatting the official celebrity automobile that streaks around at 90 miles an hour behind a police escort.

The indefatigable Governor reached New York in time to, attend a nation-wide radio program which was dedicated to Georgia Fellow guests were members of his official party as was the Girls State Military Band that had taken New York by storm.

Governor Rivers has amazed his official hosts by his ability to study, attorneys pointed out that get around. He has seen everything worthwhile in New Yorknight clubs, shows, the World's Fair—and he is looking forward to the official reception which has been arranged when the special train arrives in Atlanta at 3:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

According to word received here, a reception is being planned in Atlanta. It will be the tribute of the home folks for the group of girls in the band which sold New York as no other state has been sold. Governor Rivers sent an urgent

invitation ahead for everyone interested to greet the returning party, and has persuaded the band to give a 30-minute concert on the Terminal station plaza. It has been a marvelous trip, according to the Georgia delegation, but they will be glad to board the special and head for home. After

fair, it will be an exquisite pleas-ure to just sit and be projected

SMALL BUSINESS

wage 2 and 1-2 cents above the minimum of 30 cents, which automatically goes into effect in Oc-Fight Fixed Wages.

"We want to get across this important fact," said one of the delegates arranging the conference, "that the small southern manufacturers are not fighting minimum wages but only fixed wages. We want to pay our labor just as much as we possibly can. But with freight rates 'discriminatory to us, with prices for our goods low and with products pouring into the United States from foreign countries that pay 20 cents a day for labor-this kind of wage rate will force us to shut down and throw our labor out of

"This 32 1-2 cent rate favors the big manufacturer who can buy machinery to keep his production up and his employment figures down," said another.

To Meet Andrews.

"The small manufacturer can't afford to buy that machinery and he can't pay the wage, so he goes

ried the doctor when he was in trouble with the federal government for violating narcotic laws. He was sentenced, paroled, violatyears ago," she said. "He was his parole, returned to serve his sentence, and was finally released last March 6.

The Freemans have a six-

her mother saw the doctor was two weeks ago tomorrow, when in mother carried the child to see the vorce, on grounds of incompatibil- tled, the girl is to visit her father Proof that it takes brains to become an Atlanta gendarme—that's right—was offered yesterday by ity, two years after we were married, when my daughter, who is mother says, she will not take the mother says, she will not take the child to the Marietta jail Sunday to see her father.

82 applications for places on the ed my child, my mother and my-after his return from prison. They force had been able to pass the self without any help from him. self without any neighbor and him ejected from their home in a recent competition.

We can hardly believe that story

Self without any neighbor from in in.

"As for his former marriages, I home by a deputy sheriff, where-time before he married me. I the down on land owned by his don't recall ever hearing this wife's uncle, Steve Kirby, of Atlanta, up the much pairty to be flown from sounding rebuff. The house rethe flagpole in front of the courtthat Hitler drinks one per cent
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Harry W. Indell is the new president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association. He was named at the annual meeting Thursday to George W. Butler.

Dr. Collins Announces Junior College Executive Group.

Members of the executive committee of the Hiawassee Junior College National Alumni Association were announced yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools and president of the organization. They are:

From the state at large: Judge I. H. Sutton, court of appeals, Clarkesville; Dr. A. J. Ritchie, president Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, Royston; Honorable C. C. Fain, president Royston ti," he Quezon, of the Philippines, which might result in redemption of the securities.

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The small manufacturers plan to present their side of the case to Andrews at a separate conference following a scheduled hearing by the wage-hour administrator here June 26.

"Just what will come of our meeting here we do not know," Redmond declared. "We want to discuss our problems and gather Most of the small manufactur-the facts to present Mr. Anpicture to the wage-hour admin- drews.

OCHS AS PRESIDENT

Discussion of Cotton Problem, Advertising Methods on Closing Program.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 16.—(A)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association brought the business of its annual convention to a close today with election of Adolph Shelby Ochs, general manager of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, as its president

Ochs, who said he could not void the feeling that his election was a tribute to the noted publisher whose name he bears, succeeds John D. Ewing, of the Shreveport (La.) Times, who became chairman of the board of directors. Ochs is a nephew of the late publisher of the New York Times.

The association elected James E. Chappell, of the Birmingham (Ala.) News and Age Herald, treasurer, to succeed Walter C. ohnson, of Chattanooga, who becomes secretary-manager of the association in place of Cranston Williams. Williams becomes general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association July 1.

New Directors. Five new directors were elected. They were James L. Knight, of the Miami (Fla.) Herald; George C. Biggers, of the Atlan-ta (Ga.) Journal; L. P. Cashman, of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald-Post; Talbot Patrick, of the Goldsboro (N. C.) News-Argus, and Enoch Brown Jr., of the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

The publishers also heard dis-

cussions of the south's cotton problem, newspaper advertising methods and freedom of the press and topped off the convention program with a round of golf.

J. I. Meyerson, advertising di-rector of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, drew the conclusion, speaking on an analysis of the 100 largest advertising ac-counts in the United States, that

committee was "stacked against" the southern small manufacturer. Pointing to a list of committee members, he asserted the majority was from states where cotton is not produced and that not a single small manufacturer, no unorganized labor and only a few southern states were represented

Most of the small manufacturdrews. The men who are coming a wage differential under the here from every state in the south from Texas to the Carolinas just recommended by the textile induswant to present their side of the try committee in its report to An-



Every Dad likes Phoenix Socks ... in either EV-R-UPS or regular lengths. Dads know that Phoenix are the smartest when it comes to patterns and colors. And, too, Dads like the way Phoenix Socks fit and wear.

FATHER'S DAY - JUNE 18th

PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc.

MOROLINE

Travelers Even Series at One-All, Beating Crackers, 9 to 0



When Gardnar Mulloy justified his second seeding yesterday by blasting third-seeded Frank Guernsey from the court in no uncertain manner—he did it three straight sets—there was a bit of eyebrow lifting at the Northside Tennis Club.

And it was all because the usually steady Guernsey had played right into Mulloy's hands. It is an acknowledged fact that Mulloy's game does not have the keen balance of the seasoned player. That is to say, he has a brilliant forehand but is vulnerable on backhand, in the comparative sense.

In other words, Mulloy can be had if an opponent will concentrate on deep shots to his backhand.

Normally a player who has excellent control over his shots, Guernsey was playing just right to Mulloy's backhand. He was leaving himself open all the time.

Guernsey set out apparently to wear out his lanky Miami opponent, but when the final set was concluded Guernsey was by far the more tired of the two. As a matter of fact, and I have the word of Dr. Kells Boland that it is most unusual, the marauding Mulloy had not even broken into a sweat, as the

His white shorts and white shirt were as impeccable as when he took the court—and this despite three sets of steady playing under a hot sun. I do not know the answer to this, nor does Dr. Kells Boland.

There was a time there in the first set when Guernsey was serving with a chance to win, but he lost that service and his chance to stay with Mulloy went with it.

Mulloy was entitled to his victory as much as anybody ever was. He showed supreme concentration and made very few mistakes. As said, he is unusually strong off forehand. Any player who makes the mistakes of trying to beat him that way is just a gone duck.

And his victory paves the way for a brilliant finals match. There will be a real shooting match Sunday afternoon between Mulloy and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Bulldog of the Baselines, or Ernie Sutter, for the southern title. Mulloy beat Bitsy in Miami last winter, and Grant had rather beat Mulloy than anybody playing tournament tehnis today. However, he must beat the way as Challedon scored easily.

GRANT PLANS TO ENTER CLAY COURTS.

Bitsy Grant may have to carry his plea to Holcombe Ward Bitsy Grant may have to carry his plea to Holcombe Ward before he is allowed to play in the National Clay courts tournament, which gets under way in earnest Monday at Chicago. Grant will do just this if it is necessary for a spot in the tour-

Grant, three-time winner of the national event, wasn't offered enough expense money, he said yesterday, but this matter was finally cleared up. And now another hitch has arisen.

Seedings already have been made and Grant, a three-time winner, as mentioned, is not included. Frankie Parker has been seeded No. 1 over Gene Mako, Wayne Sabin and the rest.

The draw includes some byes and Grant could be included in the tournament that way. At least it would be one of the most novel national tournaments, then, ever played. Because Grant would most likely prove to be one of the toughest non-seeded players in United States tournament history.

He might meet Parker in the second round. Or he might meet Sabin in an early round. Maybe that's why there is some question of letting him in the tournament. It would prove a bit embarrassing for non-seeded Grant to knock off a favorite handled by the familiar George before the tournament hardly had started.

Bitsy has not given up on the Davis cup team. He would like to use the national clav courts as a starter

The U. S. I., T. A. might consider one little item before giving up on Grant, too. He has never lost to an Australian And the United States plays Australia.

Besides, who has shown more right to challenge for the second singles position on the Davis cup team than Grant? It will be interesting to watch the developments. Also what comes of Grant's fight to get into the National Clay courts tournament.

Meanwhile, Bitsy has a fight on his hands this afternoon at the Northside courts. This boy named Sutter looms as a dan-

Ferdinand's Corner: "Dear sir: In 'Ferdinand's Corner' re- outs. cently you said that it was possible to get 27 base hits and not second-string receiver and pinch even score a single run. . . . Suppose the first two men up in hitter par excellence with the Atlevery inning singled and are thrown out trying to reach second or are even caught off first. . . . Then wouldn't it be possible to get 45 base hits and not even score a single run? . . . I know it will never happen, but the Brooklyn Dodgers may pull it dence in Atlanta ever since he was it will never happen, but the Brooklyn Dodgers may pull it some day. . . . Sincerely, Bill Hall, Albany, Ga." . . "Dear sir: a member of the Cracker nine. He plans to become a copper after he plans to become a copper after he completes his baseball career.

TOLEDO, Ohio., June 16.—(P)—
Denny Shute, who lost the national open in the playoff at Philadeling. . . We think the team plays BETTER BALL when he is completes his baseball career. Richards caught... Just a few spectators... M. Zachrv, J. Lindsey, Fred Gross, J. A. James, F. H. Fowler, F. M. Winn, R. E. Dukes, R. E. Taylor, C. W. Ivey, J. T. Upshaw and J. When he's down Harrison.".. Well, it's about 50-50 and why jump on a man the local force, as Sheriff Dave the when he's down... He's been hurt most of the year... thinks of Warren's semi-pros here, personal nomination for Georgia's most of the year... Personal nomination for Georgia's most consistent left- is already on the force. handed golfer: W. O. Cheney, Tech High . . . W. O. isn't necessarily down the middle all the time, but when it comes to getting the ball in the cup, he's usually there first.

Continued on Third Sports Page.



Ore., to enter the finals of the can Association club, announced

Riggs scored a straight set triumph yesterday over Otto Szigeti. of Hungary. McNeill, ranked No. 13 in the United States, and Riggs will meet Sunday.

French champion, Mme. Simone wiga Jedrizejowska, defeated Mile. A. Weivers, of Luxembourg, and the Colonels, Dudley added.

Mile. Cosette St. Omer Roy, 6-3, to enter Sunday's finals.

20-1 SHOT WINS.

ASCOT. England, June 16.—(A) ter, quoted at 100 to 8, was a short F. W. Wilmot's four-year-old head in front of H. Leader's Shal-America, a 20-to-1 shot, today fleet, held at 100 to 6.

DerbyWinner Races Challedon and Volitant at Aqueduct Today.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (AP)-Johnstown gets his chance tomorrow to pay Challedon and Volitant back for the lacing they gave him in Pimlico's mud on Preakness Day

Seven were named today for the running of the mile and an eighth Dwyer at Aqueduct and among them were William Woodward's Colorbearer and his two main rivals for three-year-old honors— Volitant from the Saratoga stable, and Challedon, the Maryland mud-lark, owned by W. L. Brann, of Frederick, Md.

The others are lesser lights: Sun Lover from the Chicago-owned Millsdale Stable; William Ziegler's Time Sheet, a substitute disappointing juvenile champion, El Chico; Trailer, upon whom Alfred G. Vanderbilt pinned his hopes after Impound went wrong, and Thellusson, a stable-

SURPRISE ENTRY. The big roan Thellusson, a son of Gallant Fox, which once won the Dwyer himself, was a surprise Thursday, defeating a fair field but in the fast mile time of 1:37, and easily, too. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who trains for Woodward, wasn't sure tonight whether Thellusson would start, but if he does even Johnstown may have trouble running down the fleet son of the

Only once has "Big John" tasted defeat in his three-year-old campaign, which has included the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. That was in the mud at Pimlico and there he ran a dismal

He seemed to sprawl then, but on fast footing nothing has been able to catch him.

MAY BE 1-10. bookmakers may make him as short as 1-to-10 before post time

if the going is fast.
It's likely they will lay four or five to one against Challedon, second in the Derby, and as much as eight against Volitant, the badtempered son of Display which defeated a good field at Aqueduct last Saturday, and ran third in the Preakness.

As for the others, they say, you can just about name your own

The Dwyer is a \$10,000 added event, and as a supporting attrac-tion the track will have the Carter Handicap at seven furlongs, with such as Sir Damion, Lovely Night, Thanksgiving, Fighting Fox and

The Chief among the entries.

Jimmy Stout, as usual, will ride Johnstown, Don Meade will be up on Volitant and Challedon will be

JimGalvin Passes Police Exam Here

Out of the 82 men who stood the mental examination for Atlanta police department positions re-cently only 40 passing grades were recorded, but one who did pass was Jim Galvin, catcher for the league-leading Chattanooga Look- for the half.

Galvin has maintained a resi-

when the Georgia Peach was Ray's Laffoon in the morning, and then manager at Detroit, also joined the came back for a one-up win over local law and order boys when was on the Atlanta force at the

Bid Breese Optioned To Little Rock Nine

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16 .-Breese, purchased by the Colonels from Kansas City last win-

infield and outfield and as a catchthe women's doubles the er. Little Rock, a farm club of the champion. Mme. Simone the Boston Red Sox, also Louis-Mathieu, and the Polish star, Jad-wile's parent club, is in more im-wiga Jedrizejowska, defeated Mile. mediate need of his services than

Hainault's Antecedent. The lat-



Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

RUNNERS OF MILE JUNIOR WINNER AND RUNNERUP DUNKELBERGER MAY SET RECORD

England's Sidney Wooderson, America's Cunningham Lead Field.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16.—
(P)—Prospects are good for the fastest mile ever run on two legs when Sidney Wooderson, England's wonder sprite, meets four of America's top milers, including Glenn Cunningham, in the feature attraction of tomorrow's sixth annual Princeton invitation track

Wooderson, holder of the world's outdoor record of 4:06.4 for the classic distance, has had four satisfactory workouts on the famous Palmer stadium track. He's feeling great and has his heart set on establishing a record that might stand for his life-time. The figure in his mind and in that of his coach, Albert Hill, is 4:03.

To skim the mile at such a phe

nomenal pace the little London solicitory realizes he will have to step out in front of Cunningham and his other three rivals—Chuck Fenske, Blaine Rideout and Archie San Romani-at the very start and run like a spotted fawn all the way, with never a thought of the pace being set by his pursuers.

PLANS COMPLETE. cides for some reason only to run over the Americans, it might not be an exceptionally fast mile, per haps not better than 4.10. Bu Wooderson hasn't talked that kind of a race. He nodded agreement the plan by which he thought Sydney could run a 4:03.8—60 seconds for the first quarter, 61 for the second. 62 for the third, 60 for the fourth.

In the opinion of most track followers, Cunningham is the man Wooderson, has to beat. "Old Bones" has been complaining of lack of condition, and that's usually bad news for his opponents. Chuck Fenske, Wisonsin's fleet captain of last year, also is trained down to a fine edge and has his supporters. He did a 4:08.8 mile last year. San Romani won the Princeton mile of 1937 in 4:07.2. Rideout's best time for the mile this year was 4:10.8, so he has not been con-

erson,

half mile. Even with John Wood-ruff competing in the collegiate championships at Los Angeles, the local half-mile promises to be a hummer.
Entries for the next-to-top event

include Charles Beetham, win-ner last year in 1:52.6; John Borican, who ran an indoor half in 1:49.8 the past winter; Edward Burrowes Jr., Princeton's fresh-man track ace who has run it in 1:51.7, and Howard Borck, National A. A. U. 800-meter champion. with a recorded time of 1:50.4

Inverness \$5,200 four-ball tourna-

er of years past, famous for his fist fights with the great Ty Cobb when the Georgia Peach was Double of the final nine holes when he forced the issue to Sewell.

banged 74 birdies and two eagles a medal of 75 against a 77 for into the cups in today's 36 holes, Sewell. and when the smoke cleared away the standing, with four matches to be played by each pair still coming up, was:

Shute and Harrison, plus 6; Neill, of Oklahoma City, today de(A)—Bruce Dudley, executive
Smith and Cooper, plus 5; Henry
feated Elwood Cooke, of Portland, manager of the Louisville AmeriPicard and John Revolta, plus 4; Picard and John Revolta, plus 4; at 10, but Sewell fought back with Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, wins at 12 and 13 and barely Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, French hard courts tennis championships against Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, America's No. 1 ranking amateur. The scores were 6-2,

Breese, purchased by the ColoBreese, purchased by the my Thompson and Tommy Ar-mour, minus 6, and Dudley and was the deciding issue for Berry Laffoon, minus 7. Laffoon, minus 7.

Pam Barton Regains ing back and was three to go as Berry sank the putt for a birdie. Berry closed out the

PORTRUSH, Ireland, June 16.

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Portrush Barton, champion in Putting spasmodic. (A)-Pam Barton, champion in

two up after the first round of ones. the 36-hole match.



Joe Sewell (left) congratulates George Berry (right) for winning Atlanta's annual junior golf championship Friday in a 36-hole match, on the Ansley Park course. Berry, from the West End club, defeated Sewell, 4-2.

Seabo. The weatherman says it will be cloudy but fast, and so it looks like a royal battle for the looks lik honor of runner-up with Johnstown on the headend. To Take Junior Title will be races of three-quarters mile, quarter-mile, two-mile and honor of the headend. Will be races of three-quarters mile, quarter-mile, two-mile and honor of the headend. Will be races of three-quarters mile, quarter-mile, two-mile and honor of the headend. To Take Junior Title To Take Junior Title The Roy Scope

Captain of Smithie Team Wins, 4-2; Capitalizes on Long Driving and Good Approaches.

George Berry, captain of Tech High's 1940 golf team, was crowned George Berry, captain of Tech High's 1940 golf team, was crowned king of Atlanta's kid golfers Friday afternoon on the Ansley Park foot putt at the 14th for an eagle course, following a 4-2 victory over Joe Sewell in the 36-hole finals of Atlanta's annual junior championship tournament.

Entering the finals as two of the yard 15th with a birdie as Harris

of the day.

A brother battle for the cham-

pionship consolation between Stewart and Hollis Copeland was

equally as attractive, with a third brother Jack, caddying for Hollis,

and both Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cope-

voungster to pull for. The strain

land following the match.

and he was weakening fast, THE RESULTS.

with the other.

man, 1 up.

Entering the finals as two of the darkest horses ever to trod over an Atlanta course, the youngsters played sensational golf, the brand Sewell's greatest forte was in his fine recovery shots and some excellent putting all the way.

Although the championship batwhich kept the spectators following every step of the way.

Berry, from the West End tle was the center of attraction it was by no means the highlight

course, eliminated two of the tour-ney's favorites, Bruce Campbell and Gene Dahlbender Jr., in the biggest upsets ever recorded here and continued his fine golf to win

the championship.
Sewell, from the Druid Hills course, likewise was unheralded and fought his way to the finals almost unnoticed, except for an upset victory over Bruce Garrard in one of the preliminary rounds. Gaining an advantage on the first hole with a par, Berry increased his lead to four up twice during the match, but each time was unable to hold the lead until the final nine holes when he really

Shooting four strokes over par on the first nine, Berry was one in the longest match of the week. Horton Smith and Lighthorse Har- up. He won three holes in succesry Cooper, tossing that duo out of sion on the back nine, but allow- go, but the pressure was too great The 16 top-flight professionals at the end of 18 holes. Berry had

in the afternoon, but the lect High captain-elect won three straight holes and turned three up, with only nine holes left to play.

Woods Staton beat Richard Woods Trippe, 3-1. Consolation. missed a chance at 14, where he missed a short putt.

A great chip shot over a trap some two feet from the cup at 15 with his drive, pitched well be-yond the pin, missed the putt com-ing back and was three down and British Golf Crown match at 16 with a par as Sewell

won the six furlongs of the Wokingham stakes by three-quarters of a length from the Countess of Holosup Holosu Miss Barton, fully recovered feet, three putted several greens hole score, a 37. from her illness of last year, was and sank some unusually long Another special

Off line with many of his drives, next Friday morning.

Lieut. Rogers Fall in Southern Tourney.

By KENNETH GREGORY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16 .-(AP)-Surviving a series of gruel-Dunkelberger advanced today to the championship finals of the 37th annual Southern golf tourna-

It will be the Tennessee champion against the Carolina cham-pion in the 36-hole titular test tomorrow over the Belle Meade Country Club 6-800-yard course

The 28-year-old Cummings, a native of Memphis and former the seventh got a Cracker as far Southern association baseball as third as it did in the fourth. player, staged a fine par-shatter-ing exhibition to rout Lieutenant Ken Rogers, of Montgomery, Ala., 6 and 4, in the semi-finals, played n a blistering sun. SOMEWHAT SURPRISING.

Dunkelberger's 2-and-1 victory over Chasteen Harris, of Memphis, Tenn., came somewhat as a surprise, because the 35-year-old veteran who won the Southern crown in 1931 had traveled 46 holes in six shots under par to

gain the semi-finals. Harris went out in the after-noon as if he would rout the 19year-old Dunkelberger, taking a two-up lead the first five holes, but after that the veteran Mem-phis golfer seemed to lose the touch around the greens that had paid off with birdies.

Although favored with some helpful "breaks" on the outgoing nine, which saw him assume a four-up lead over Rogers, blond, curly-haired army flyer from Maxwell Field, Cummings put the finishing touch on his opponent with a birdie and an eagle in a row. Four-up going to the 13th hole after Rogers had knocked in a 14-foot putt for a birdie at the 11th, Cummings fired a fine approach 10 feet from the cup at the 13th and sank it for a birdie

to become dormie five. At 14th he fired an iron 9 feet from the flag and knocked that one in for an eagle and victory. START AT 6TH. Dunkelberger started to work on Harris at the 6th hole, chipped from the edge for his par as the with his approach and dropped the long 8th, where Dunkelberger hit the green with two shots and was down for a birdie 4.

Harris lost the 11th where he again three-putted, but got one of the holes back as Dunkelberger three-putted the 12th. The stocky Memphian rammed down a 25the 16th and faulty putting spelled the Memphian taking three from

In the reaching the semi-finals, Harris disposed of Dan Yates, of Atlanta; Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., and Vincent d'Antoni, of New Orleans. Dunkelberger eliminated in order Richard Hale Jr., of Nashville; Stewart Alexander, Burlington, N. C.; W. D. Stark Jr., Ponte Vedra, Little Rock Fla., and Harris.

It was the first time that Mrs. Copeland has ever seen a golf match and she didn't know which was too much, so she followed only a few of the holes. Father Copeland followed every step of the way, first with one and then

Hollis has never beaten Stewart, the tournament medalist, but he gave him the battle of his life, C. V. Rainwater Wins Stewart winning on the 24th green Seniors' Tournament.

Stein Shelled; Crackers Get Six Safeties Off Brazle.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16. For the first time in two weeks the Travelers got good hitting with their usual good pitching to smash out a 9-to-0 victory over the Atlanta Crackers here tonight. The win squared the series at one-all.

Eleven singles off Luman Harris Chasteen Harris and and Pete Stein comprised the rather surprising Traveler attack. Bill Kats paced the attack with three for five. Harris, charged with the loss, retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh after being nicked for four hits and two runs. Stein finling elimination tests, swarthy ished and was shelled for seven Johnny Cummings and Wee Bobby runs in the last two innings on as

many hits. Alpha "Cotton" Brazle, lefthander, turned in a spectacular performance in blanking the defending Southern association champions. He was nicked for six hits but never was in serious trouble despite the fact Atlanta got two in crown neither ever has the fourth and two in the seventh. Atlanta's pair in the seventh came after two were out. Two hits in

> TRAVS SCORE IN 3RD. Scoreless for two innings the Travelers took a one-run lead in the third. Schalk walked and was forced by DePhillips. Brazle lined to Rucker. Kats singled to right, DePhillips taking third. Benning singled DePhillips home. Bolyard lifted to Mailho

Atlanta muffed a chance in the third. Rucker was safe at second on Schalk's error. Richards was hit on the leg with a pitched ball. Rucker was out at third when Harris missed an intended bunt. Then the Cracker pitcher hit into a dou-

ble play.
With two down in the fourth Mailho and Whitehouse singled in succession, the former reaching third. Peters flied to Bolyard. Richards doubled off the distant scoreboard after two were out in the fifth but Harris grounded out.

SCHALK SINGLED.
Schalk singled and DePhillips sacrificed. Brazle grounded out and Kats flied to Rucker. Sperry started the sixth with a single but Rubeling fanned and Mailho and Whitehouse grounded

Little Rock got an unearned run when Benning was safe on Sperry's boot. Bolyard sacrificed and Mahan singled him home.

A pinch-hitting splurge failed to produce for the Crackers in the seventh. With one down, Smith hit for Burge and singled to center. Oetting, batting for Rucker, grounded out. Richards' single sent Smith to third and Gabler, hitting for Harris, fouled to Ma-

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA-Totais

LITLE ROCKKats, cf.
Benning, 3b.
Bolyaarda, rf.
Mahan, 1b.
Bauder, lf.
Snyder, ss.
Schalk, 2b.
DePhillips, c.

Totals 33 9 11 27 17 aHit for Burge in 7th. bHit for Rucker in 7th. cHit for Harris in 7th.

Fla., and Harris.

In quarter-finals matches in the morning, Harris defeated D'Antoni, 2 and 1. and Cummings outshot Frank Stiedle, of Hot Springs, Ark., by the same score.

Dunkelberger eased out Stark, 1 up, on the 20th hole, while Rogers whipped Sam Perry, of Birmingham, Ala., 1 up, on the 21st.

Buns batted in, Benning 2, Mahan, Kats 2, Schalk, Brazle; two-base hit, Richards; sacrifices. DePhillips, Bolyard: double sacrifices. DePhillips,

seniors' tournament today with a score of 186.

The handicap prize went to

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16.—
(P)—C. V. Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., president of the Southern Golf Association, won the Tenn., scored 97-10—87.



Feature Net Matches At Northside Today

Today's feature matches in the 54th southern tennis champion-ships at the Northside Tennis Club:

10:30—Girls' finals: Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach, vs. Doris

Hart, Miami, 1:00 — Semi-finals women's

doubles: Gladys Vallebuona-Mrs. David Jones, Atlanta, vs.

Sheer-Hart.
1:30—Semi-finals men's sin-

gles: Bryan M. Grant Jr., At-lanta, vs. Ernest Sutter, New

doubles: Gardnar Mulloy-Charles Mattman, Miami, vs.

Sutter-Earl Bartlett, New Or-

4:15—Semi-finals men's dou-bles: Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta,-Fran Guernsey, Orlando, vs.

Ex-Purple Named

3:00 - Quarter-finals men's

Tigers Win 9th in Row; Giants Capture 8th Consecutive Game

DETROIT OUTFIT CUB RALLY FAILS SWEEPS SERIES TO CATCH FLYING WITH BOSTON, 8-7 NEW YORK TEAM

Yanks Shade Indians, Cardinals Stave Off 4-3; Bill Beckman Wins for Mack.

BOSTON, June 16 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers pounded out their

With Charlie Gehringer pacing them with a first-inning homer, his eighth of the season, the Tigers clouted Auker for 10 of their Molton stopped 'em. N. YORK abh.po.a. CEICAGO abh.po.a. Moore.!! 5.2 5 | Hack.3b 3 0 0 5

DIMAG WINS ANOTHER. NEW YORK, June 16 .- (AP)-The New York Yankees edged out a 4-to-3 victory over the Cleve-land Indians today to take the rubber game of their series. The

Hale,3b 1 0 0

Totals 34 7 24 4 Totals 32 8 27 12 xRan for Webb in 8th. xxBatted for Eisenstat in 9th. Cleveland 100 010 010 -3 New York 7 200 020 000x -4 Runs. Campbell, Grimes, Webb, Rolfe, Henrich, Gordon, Selkirk; runs batted in, Campbell, Dahlgren, Donald, Webb, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Hemsley; two-base hits, Milnar, Henrich, Grimes; home runs, Campbell, Webb, Rolfe; left on bases. New York 7, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Milnar 3, off Donald 1; struck out, by Milnar 3, by Russo 2, by Eisenstat 2; hits, off Milnar 8 in 7 innings, off Eisenstat 6 in 1, off Donald 6 in 7 -2-3, off Russo 1 in 1 1-3; winning pitcher, Donald; losing pitcher, Milnar. Umpires. Grieve, Ormsby and Summers, Time, 1:52, At-1:52. At-

A'S BEAT BROWNS. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(P)
The Athletics took an 11-to-10
decision from the St. Louis Browns

CARDS 7: DODGERS 6. ninth inning today when Don Heffner was late throwing to the plate on a fielder's choice and Bob Johnson scored from third. Frankie Hayes' single scoring Wally Moses and Dee Miles had tied it up at 1010 only a moment be-

Bill Beckman was winning

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(P)— Washington evened up its fourgame series with Chicago today by after piling up a first-inning lead the visitors were unable to over-

Dodgers, 7-6; Pirates Nip Boston Bees, 4-2.

CHICAGO. June 16.—(P)—Joe Demaree batted in three runs and ninth straight victory today at the Expense of Elden Auker, an old the New York Giants to their teammate, when they completed a eighth consecutive victory, a 6-to-clean sweep of the four-game se-ries with the Red Sox, 8-7. the New York Giants

his eighth of the season, the Tigers clouted Auker for 10 of their 11 hits and all of their runs. Their five-run fourth inning, the result of five singles, a pass and Jim Tabor's error with the bases loaded, decided the game.

TIGERS 8: RED SOX 7.

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Grobe 1b 3 2 9 1 Poxx. 1b 3 1 8 0
Higgins 3b 5 0 1 2 Williams. rf 4 2 2 0
Fox. rf 4 1 2 0 Crontin. s 3 1 2 3
Crolucher. as 4 1 1 4 Tabor. 3b 4 1 2 2
Tebbetts, 2 3 1 7 0 Peacock, 2 3 1 5 1
Benton, 3 0 0 0 Auker, 2 2 0 0
Walkup, D 1 1 0 0 Finney 0 0 0 0
Walkup, D 1 1 0 0 Finney 0 0 0 0
Weaver, D 0 0 0 0
Weaver, D 0 0 0 0
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today as the Pittsburgh Pirates broke their six-game losing streak and beat the Boston Bees, 4 to 2. Bob Klinger was hit on the knee

rubber game of their series. The winning run came on Tom Henrich's double and Joe DiMaggio's single in the fifth after Red Rolfe had homered. Jim Webb and Bruce Campbell hit homer runs for the Indians.

YANKEES 4: INDIANS 3.

CL'LAND ab.h.po.a. N. YORK ab.h.po.a.
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Totals 31 624 8 Totals 29 8 27 15 xBatted for Posedel in seventh. xxBatted for Sullivan in ninth. Boston 100 001 000—2 Pittsburgh 300 001 00x—4 xBatted for Posedel in seventh.
xxBatted for Sullivan in ninth.
Boston 100 001 000—4
Pittsburgh 300 001 00x—4
Runs, Garms, Majeski, P. Waner,
Vaughan, Klein 2: runs batted in, Hassett, Suhr, Handley 3, Majeski; two-base
hits, Garms, P. Waner; three-base hit,
Handley: home run, Majeski; stolen bases,
Suhr, Handley 2: sacrifices, Hassett,
Suhr, Handley 2: sacrifices, Hassett,
Warstler to Fassett; left on bases, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off
Klinger 4, off Posedel 4; strusk out, by
Klinger 2, by Sullivan 1; hits, off Posedel 5 in 6 innings, off Sullivan 3 in 2,
off Klinger 6 in 81-3, off Brown 0 in
2-3. Umoires, Reardon, Pinelli and
Goetz, Time of game, 1:51. Attendance
2,491.

CARDS WIN. 7-6.

ST. LOUIS. June 16 .- (AP)-The rally by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the ninth inning today to win the rubber game of their series, 7 to 6, although outhit. Home runs by Joe Medwick and Don Padgett,

CARDS 7; DODGERS 6
BROOK. ab.h.po.a. ST.LOUIS
Rosen.cf 5 3 3 0 Myers.3b
La'etto.3b 4 1 0 2zS.Martin
Cosc'art.3b 0 0 0 Gut'idge.3b
E.Moore.rf 5 1 1 0 Brown.ss
Camilli.b 5 1 5 0 T.Moore.cf
Phelps.c 4 1 2 1 Medwick.lf
Koy.lf 5 1 6 0 Slaughter.rf
D'ocher.ss 0 0 4 1 Padgett.c
Lary.ss 2 1 1 1 Owen.c
Hudson.2b 4 1 2 1 Mize.lb
Mungo.p 2 0 0 2 Crespi.2b

Totals 40 12 24 9 Totals 32 xBatted for Fitzsimmons in 7th. xBatted for Evans in 9th. zBatted for Myers in 3th. Brooklyn 000 000 St. Louis Russ. Rosen. Coscarart. E. Meludson. Todd. T. Moore. Meludson. Todd. T. Moore. Me

VANDY ACE SIGNS.

TROY, Ala., June 16 .- (P)-Eric Ballard, secretary of the Ala-bama-Florida league, announced today signing of Carter Pegkins, Vanderbilt University pitcher, by

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Little Rock 9; ATLANTA 0.

Memphis 8; Chattanooga 8.

Others rained out. TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlanta at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham

AMERICAN LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS27 21 .563 P'delphia 28 25 .528
27 22 .549 Wash gton 20 33 .377
27 23 .540 St. Louis 14 36 .280

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston (2).

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. 3 26 19 .655/Savannah 33 25 .569/Greenville 31 24 .564/Columbia 32 27 .542/S'burg YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Greenville 9-4; Savannah 2-3 (2d game 6 infings).
Macon 6: Spartanburg 0.
Jacksonville 5; Columbia 4 (12

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas 6; Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 7; Houston 3, Oklahoma City 3; Beaumon Tulsa 4; San Antonio 3.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
w York 6; Chicago 4.
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS.
35 25 .583 Americus
34 25 .576 Valdoeta
31 28 .525 Th'msville
30 30 .500 Waycross

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
oultrie 2; Cordele 1.
Tallahassee 7: Thomasville 6.
Waycross 12; Valdosta 0.
Americus 7, Albany 0. TODAY'S GAMES. any at Americus. aldosta at Waycross. Tallahassee at Thomasville. Cordele at Moultrie.

INTERNATIONAL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Toronto 4-2; Syracuse 2-4. Buffalo 3-8; Newark 2-13. Rochester 9; Baltimore 6

ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Indianapolis 8-1; Minneapolis 1-7.
Columbus 5-0; Kansas City 6-4.
Louisville 1-4; St. Paul 2-0.
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 1.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16.—
(P)—The Syracuse Chiefs, of the International league, tonight an-nounced the purchase of Bobby Jeanne ran into trouble, how-Porter, young outfield Toronto Maple Leafs.

15-Year-Old Girl, 4 Down at Turn, Takes 3 Straight Holes.

amateur, and a young professional, 23 years old, emerged today as the finalists in the women's west- was rained out last night. Sutter ern open golf tournament to battle

Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapons, winner last year and finalist for the third straight time, ran away the third straight time, ran away tough little Rice star on the detough little Rice star

baby." 15-year-old Jeanne Cline, double faulted twice while Guern-of Bloomington, Ill., 3 and 1.

successive holes. The nerveless girl laid Miss the pro's six. She went on to win the 11th with a four and took the 12th with a par three when Miss

outfielder, from the ever, on the 13th and took a seven lying four, conceded the putt, hole to go two down again. The next and match.

CLINE IS BEATEN Miami Netman Wins BY DETTWEILLER; To Become Finalist

BARRETT WINNER Grant-Sutter Semi-Final Match Rained Out; To Be Played This Afternoon.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Lanky Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, smashed his way into the finals of the 54th annual southern tennis championships yesterday afternoon with a brilliant 9-7, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Collegiate Champ Frank

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—(P)—The defending champion, a 22-year-old amateur, and a young professional, meet the winner of this afternoon's Bryan Grant-Ernie Sutter match in the finals which will be played Sunday. The Grant-Sutter semi-final

won the right to meet the Atfor the title in 36 holes of play lanta atom with a 6-2, 3-6, 8-6 victory over Nashville's Joe Davis

especially in the last two sets.

The Miami ace made a total of forcing Guernsey into In the other semi-final, Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., playing her first tournament as a professional, had a fight on her expectative in the last two sets. The Miami ace made a total of 29 placements to only eight for guernsey, was charged with 53 errors to 69 for his opponent and

hands before she could down "the served two aces against none. He Miss Dettweiler was out in 42 in. Mulloy made a total of 100 to lead, 4 up, at the turn, but points to 64 for Guernsey. little Jeanne rallied to win three SERVICE BREAK

Nonchalantly, Guernsey broke through Mulloy's service Dettweiler a partial stymie at the first game and then held his own 10th and won with a five against to take a 2-0 lead. However, the handsome Miamian came back to

three holes were halved, but the Washington pro was close to the 17th hole in three and Jeanne,

win the next three games with the loss of only seven points. Thereafter, each held his serve until the 13th game when Guernsey broke through to lead, 7-6.

forcing Guernsey into numerous errors.

In the second set Frank won
After losing the

only nine points. After losing the first four games he apparently was content to bide his time and concentrate on the third set. However, it was too late.

Mulloy was hot and getting hot-

ter. When the collegiate champ charged the net, the Miamian life guard at the Ansley Park passed him with the speed of Johnstown, When he remained back, Mulloy's drives made it impossible for him to take the offensive.

Altogether, it was a surprising

Grant-Malon Courts, Atlanta. 5:30—Semi-finals men's dou-Here the winner started a streak bles: Winner Mulloy-Mattman. of 12 straight games to win the Sutter-Bartlett match vs. George first and second sets and get a 3-0 lead in the final. He outdrove Pero and Bill Hardie, Miami,

> **Ansley Life Guard** Bob McDuffie, former fullback on Boys' High football team, returned to the city during the week end from Columbia University in New York and has been named a

swimming pool for the summer McDuffie played a couple of varsity games with Columbia last fall and was a mainstay on the junior varsity eleven. In spring match. Many expected to see Guernsey win and none thought he practice he was used extensively as a running back, alternating between the first and second varsits





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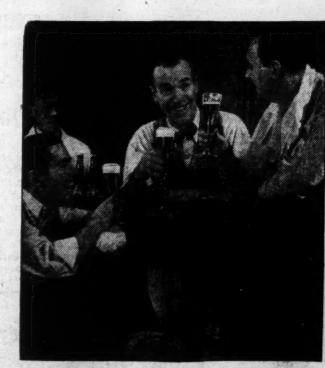
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Shot-Putter Hackney Grabs Individual Honors, Sets 2 Records.

defending champion Trojans came run attack in the third. Bush con-through on schedule today to nected with four hits in five trips dominate preliminaries of the na- to the plate and contributed a tional collegiate track and field brilliant catch of a foul fly to nip championships, but Shot Putter El- a Lookout rally in the eighth in-

The Trojan horde, aiming at its fifth consecutive N. C. A. A. title, moved into tomorrow's finals after with the fourth. They threatened again in the ninth when with one winning 15 coveted places.

of Troy, with 11 places, was Stan-Pittsburgh, Indiana and

Washington State. Washington State.

Outstanding feat of the day was the shot put of Hackney, the defending champ, who put the 16-pound ball 55 feet, 10 3-8 inches and broke the record set up by big Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, in 1934, as well as Torrance's American record set in the same year.

The Torrance N. C. A. A. record

A ladies' night crowd of 6,500 saw the game. Memphis opens a three-game series with Atlanta here tomorrow night.

CHATTA. ab.h.po.a. MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. Olsen.3b 4 0 2 d Bates.cf 4 3 5 0 Nchison.rf 4 2 5 0 Gatreaux.c 5 0 6 0 Nchison.rf 4 2 5 0 Gatreaux.c 5 0 6 0 Rikard.lf 3 1 1 0 Galvin.c. 4 1 4 0 Piets.bb 4 1 1 1 Htchck.ss 3 0 2 1 Maxcy.ss 4 0 2 2 Lucas.p 1 0 0 Stories and the same year.

the same year.
The Torrance N. C. A. A. record was 54 feet 6 and 9-16 inches and the American 55 feet, 5 inches.

Sprinter Mozel Fllant

ing Charley Belcher, of Georgia Tech, to the tape by two feet. Harley Howells, of Ohio State, qualified in third place, inches be-

BUFORD DEFEATS

tonight. Nix hurled for seven invas relieved by Munns.

Vic Hansard, ex-University Vic Hansard, ex-University (
Georgia star, also pitched good ball
The Golden Bears, record-Pete Herndon led Elberton'. hit- the

and Chipley with a home run and but who will finish second, a single starred for Buford at the The odds-makers rated Co

temorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.
Score by innings:
Buford 000 012 030—6 8 4. E.
Elberton 020 000 000—0 4 3
Nix. Munns and Herrin; Hanford and

Georgia Coleman

Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving on today.

"If they don't win then all of us paralysis, was described as a very, very sick girl" tonight. Friends said visitors had been barred from her hospital room and that her mother was flying here

from Los Angeles. Miss Coleman was stricken with a liver and kidney ailment while teaching swimming at the Skyline

DUKE STAR SIGNED.

NEWARK, N. J., June 16.—(AP) Russ Bergman, captain and short-stop on the 1939 Duke University A total of 128 entries have been league Newark Bears Friday.

ADAIR TIGERS WIN.

The Adair Tigers conquered the DeKalb Barons yesterday by a 4to-3 count. Russell allowed De-Kalb only three hits. Couch got two for four for the winners.

Sally League

MACON, Ga., June 16.—(AP)—Macon's third-place Peaches blanked Spartanburg, 6 to 0, here tonight in the final game of the series.

Millard Hayes, Macon moundsman, gave up only six scattered hits, while his mates collected nine off Olin Rogers, SBURG.

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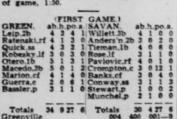
By the Warren nine to three hits last night and struck out 16 of them to give Dixisteel a shutout victory, 8 to 0.

All the Warren hits were singles.

Spurlin, Belcher and Hornsby hit homers. Gardner got three for five.

Dixisteel plays American Bakeries today and again Tuesday.

Totals 32 624 8 Totals 33 9 27 15



Runs, Leip 2. Ratenaki 2. Quick, Mion, Guerra 2. Bassler, Conway, Munch errors, Stewart, Anderson, Crompte runs batted in, Leip, Otero 2. Kobesi Ratenaki 2. Willett 2. Quick: two-bhits, Willet, Leip; sacrifices, Leip, Baler, Kobesaky: double play, Macedo Leip to Otero; left on bases, Greenvi 8. Savannah 4. bases on balls, off Bass 3. Stewart 3. Munchel 2: struck ost, Bassler 6. Stewart 3. Munchel 7: hits.

BELCHER SECOND Chicks Tie for Lead, U.S. Entry IN 440-YARD HEAT Defeating Lookouts Is Refused

AT LOS ANGELES Lou Bush Gets Four for Five To Pace Memphis Attack; Makes Brilliant Catch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16—(P)—The Memphis Chicks climbed into a tie with Chattanooga for the Southern Association leadership tonight by battering a trio of Lookout pitchers for 14 hits and an 8-to-5

ors, Sets 2 Records.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—(P)
University of Southern California's

Victory.

Paced by their flashy little second baseman, Lou Bush, the Chicks collected one run off Red Lucas in the opening frame and drove the former National league nurler to the showers with a withering five-

mer Hackney, of Kansas State, ning.

Two doubles, a single and an

out they filled the bases on an Trailing Dean Cromwell's Men error and two passes. Big Herman Troy, with 11 places, was Stan-Besse replaced Jim Henry on the ford, while strung out behind mound and forced Charlie Letchas were the invading forces of Michithe game.

A ladies' night crowd of 6,500

the American 55 feet, 5 inches.

Sprinter Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee, defending 100 - yard dash champion, captured his heat in 9.8 with little trouble from Troy's Mickey Anderson, while Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford and Tommy Nelson, of Fresno State, won their heats—Jeffrey in 9.7 and Nelson in 9.8.

Erwin Miller, of the University of Southern California, taking the lead in the last 75 yards, won the first heat of the 440-yard dash. He was clocked in 48.3 seconds, leading Charley Belcher, of Georgia Tech, to the tape by two feet. Harley Howells, of Ohio State, qualified in third place, inches be-

BEARS FAVORED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—(P)—A University of Califor-ELBERTON, Ga., June 16.— nia crew that has worked as a unit Lefty Gene Nix and Les Munns pitched the Buford Shoemakers to a 6-to-2 victory over Elberton here tonight. Nix hurled for seven innings and struck out eight men. He inter-collegiate Rowing Associathe forty-second regatta of the tion on the Hudson river late to-

for Elberton, allowing only eight breakers in their six-length tri-hits and fanning an equal number. umph over Washington in April, He got one of the losers' four hits. are almost as strong a choice as Yankees to repeat in ting with two singles.

American League. The question
Bubber Yarter with two doubles is not whether California will win

The odds-makers rated Cornell, late.

Buford plays Warren in Buford

Faces, and Navy, last year's win
ner, as joint second choices at

Score by innings:

R.H.E.

2 to o1, and put Washington third at 3 to 1. After them come the long shots—Syracuse, 8 to 1; Columbia

a strong fourth in 1938, 10 to 1, and Wisconsin, 25 to 1. California has been touted so highly that the big race virtually has been conceded, for publica-Very, Very Sick Girl tion purposes at least, by the other coaches. Even Buck Walsh of Navy, got on the Bears' bandwag-

years ago after having infantile might just as well quit, because there won't be any sense to it, said Walsh.

Clay Courts Event

Will Start Today CHICAGO, June 16.—(P)— Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Cal., heads the list of 16 seeded entries in the national clay courts tennis championship which open Saturday at the River Forest

baseball team, was added to the received for the tourney, which playing list of the International will run nine days.

The seeded list includes Parker, Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla.: Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, and Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Ark.

Frank Melton Gives Warren Nine 3 Hits

Frank Melton limited the strong Warren nine to three hits last night and struck out 16 of them to

Von Cramm

Temporary Visa for Forest Hills Play.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's refugee tennis star, said today he had been refused a temporary visa to enter the United States so that he could play in the American tennis championships at Forest Hills in September.

Eight months out of a Nazi jail to which he was sentenced on a morals charge, the baron said he hoped to be in top form by au-tumn and had planned to make his world come-back in the United States championships, September

Boston at Cincinnati—MacFayden (4-5) vs. Vander Meer (3-4).
New York at St. Louis—Gumbert (7-2) vs. Bowman (3-2).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Wyatt (5-0) vs. Whitehill (3-2). "I had reason to believe I would be welcome at Forest Hills," said Von Cramm, one of the world's Whitenili (3-2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Butcher (2-8) or Higbe (4-1) vs. Sewell (6-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

rejected."

He stressed the fact that he was

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York—Newsom (7:3) vs. Ruffing (9-1). Cleveland at Boston (2)—Allen (3-3) and Hudlin (6-3) vs. Ostermueller (2-1) and Wade (0-0). Chicago at Philadelphia—Dietrich (5-3) vs. Caster (3-6). St. Louis at Washington—Mills (1-4) vs. Carrasquel (3-3). Amateur Ball Valdosta

TEXTILE PACIFIC LEAGUE. With the championship of the first half hinging on the outcome, Greensboro and Eatonton will meet at Greensboro the afternoon in what promises to be the best game since the league started its schedule ten weeks ago. Each club has won six and lost two games in nine tries and are keyed to a high pitch for the test of the season. Greensboro seemingly had the championship won until last week when Covington won its first game of the season at Greensboro's expense to place the latter in a tie with Eatonton who won its game scheduled on the same date. Arrangements are being made to accomodate a record crowd as the teams clash in the classic of the league. Play will start at 3:30 oclock. Whitehall and Covington will play the remaining game in the schedule at Covington.

Todays

PROBABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Central Case and the Irapeville Aces
will play the feature game in the Atlanta Commercial league scheduled this
afternoon as the league starts its second
half. The Aces won the first half undefeated but were threatened by the
Case team as the schedule opened at
the first of the season. Merita Bakeries
and Dixisteel will provide another hot
game at Glenn field. All games will start
at 3:30 o'clock.
The Schedule.
Central Case vs. Hapeville Aces, Umpires Scott and Harris.
Merita vs. Dixisteel at Glenn field.
White Provision vs. Decatur at Decatur,
Umpires Shi and Hammock.

DIXIE LEAGUE. DIXIE LEAGUE.

Oakland City and Southern Railway baseball teams will clash at Piedmont park in the feature game of the Dixie amateur baseball league this afternoon, starting the second half of the schedule. Southern won the first half with only one loss in ten games. Oakland City lost to the Railroaders by 11 to 8 in their meeting and by 3 to 1 in the last encounter. N., C. & St. L. and Underwood are slated for a good game at Inman Yards.

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All games will start at 3:30 o'clock.
The Schedule.

Gas Company vs. bye.
Underwood vs. N., C. & St. L. at Inman Yards, Umpire Patrick.
Oakland City vs. Southern Railway at S. W. Piedmont, Umpire Allen.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

A new deal starts Saturday for teams in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Association. The first half of the season has ended with only one team definitely in the final playoff, and two others with their claims to final honors disputed. Gordon Bereans, one of the best teams in the city for a considerable number of years, is challenged by Georgia Duck for the leadership in the Scott league, and both of these teams will play double-headers Saturday in an attempt to clear up the matter before an official tie is declared. Both teams had rained out games during the first half, and they will be played this week as the first game of the double-header's schedule. After the rained out game has been decided, they will go ahead and play the first game of the second half as perschedule. The double headers will start at two o'clock. Incidentally, the game being played by Postoffice and Georgia Duck was a tie game. 4 to 4, when rain cut it "short" in the twelfth inning.

National Biscuit is the only undispited winner, and they will start the half over again with Highway Department as the opening game and were rained out in the return engagement on May 13. Fulton Bag has the edge on the other teams in the City Textile league, and meets Whittler in the final game of the first half Saturday. They must win this one in order to have a clear title.

CITY TEXTILE LEAGUE. Scottdale at Exposition, Dowda umpire. Piedmont at Milstead, Moon umpire. Fulton Bag at Whittier, Green umpire.

SCOTT LEAGUE. SCOTT LEAGUE.

Railway Express vs. Gordon at Mosley park, Austin umpire; double header, first game at 2 o'clock.

Postoffice vs. Georgia Duck at Avondale, Butler umpire, double-header, first game at 2 o'clock.

Brookhaven vs. White & White, at N. E. Piedmont, McMillen umpire.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Miller Service vs. Mt. Zion at Mt. Zion.
Pressley umbire.

Highway Department vs. National Biscuit at S. W. Piedmont, Morrow umbire.
Fulton Bag B vs. Arrow Shirts at Fruit

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. . And that, it seems, is the idea of the game. . . . W. O. is just about the most consistent player at Ansley Park, according Tennis Association yesterday. to all reports. . . . Mit FitzSimmons, former Georgia Tech football captain, hits a ball a mile. . . . Only thing Mit can't figure is why he comes up with a slice when he overcomes a dency to hook. . . . Maybe Tommy Wilson can tell you, Mit. Fair pupils of young Charley Edens gasp when he blasts one byterian College at Clinton, S. C., out is why he comes up with a slice when he overcomes a tendency to hook. . . . Maybe Tommy Wilson can tell you, Mit. off the tee. . . The popular James L. Key pro makes a pitch and made its advancement the

and a putt out of all the longer holes at his place. . . . The Detroit Tigers use Rudy York as a catcher only when they have a clinic held at Presbyterian Colpitcher in there smart enough to pitch his own game. . . Rudy lege, 150 young people from 53 remains an all-star first baseman in the shadow of the great schools were brought to the col-Greenberg. . . . Bob Brumby, Marietta boy who writes sparkling lege and given five days of in-Greenberg. . . . Bob Brumby, Marietta boy who writes sparkling copy on the sports pages of the New York Daily News, is paying his annual visit hereabouts. . . Boxing is one of Brumby's specialties and he hopes Galento isn't murdered when the Jersey Beer Baron faces Joe Louis on the 28th of this month in Yankee stadium. . . "He might do some damage to Louis if he got inside, but how can Galento or anyone else get inside Louis? That's the question," Brumby said. . . New York isn't exactly agog over the fight. . . If that fight draws a million-dollar gate, then Willie Green is a Latin from Manhattan.

German Netman Is Banned

BRISTOL, England, June 16 .-

most talented amateurs. "But when I applied for a temporary visa through United States em-bassy officials in Germany it was

not questioning nor complaining about the decision.

Ga.-Fla. League Waycross 001 025 04x-12 20 0 Smith and Berry; Patchin and Leitz.

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Tallahassee 101 031 100—7 9 3 Thomasville 002 002 200—6 12 5 Pickel, Ogiego and Stolper; Bosser, Trinkle and Vickers.

300 010 30x-7 8 Wilshere and Michel; Freis and Frost.

MULLOY REACHES SOUTHERN FINALS

Continued From 2d Sport Page. would go down by such an over-

whelming score.
SUTTER EXTENDED. Sutter was extended in his quartery tonight over Hernan (Yucater-final match with the youthful Davis, Southeastern conference the 10-roun defeature event of the since Wednesday in the west of the since Wednesday in the southeastern conference. champ. The New Orleans star Richmond police benefit boxing came through the first set easily show, before an estimated crowd enough but Davis' sound game of 14,000. and tenacity took the second and earned him a 6-5 lead in the third. Sutter had moved up to the net but had to return to the baseline

to snatch the match from the fire with strategy and control. Marta Barnett, of Miami, and Nellie Sheer, of Miami Beach, qualified for the women's finals. The top-seeded star had little trouble with 13-year-old Doris

Adamsville, first-half winners of the Georgia Amateur Baseball league, will meet Panthersville at Panthersville this afternoon in the league feature. Panthersville defeated Adamsville, 9 to 8, in their first meeting to give the champions the first of three defeats dealt them in the first half. Three games are scheduled in the league starting the second half. All games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

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MEN'S SINGLES.
QUARTER FINALS.
Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, defeated
oe Davis, Nashville, Tenn., 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.
SEMI-FINALS. Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, defeated Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla., 9-7, 6-0,

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
SEMI-FINALS.
Marta Barnett, Miami, debeated Doris Hart, Miami, 6-2, 6-4.
Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach, defeated Catharine Sample, Miami, 6-4, 6-3.
MEN'S DOUBLES.
THIRD ROUND
Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Frank D.
Guernsey Jr., Orlando, defeated Hank
Crawford and Bud Lindsay, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-1.

6-1.

George Pero and Bill Hardie, Miami, defeated Darrell Hudlow, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bob Kerdasha, Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-4, 6-3.

QUARTER FINALS.

Pero and Hardie defeated Bob Wyatt and Cortez Suttles, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2.

Bobbitt and Gurnsey defeated Campbell Gillespie and George Parks, Miami, 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES. QUARTER-FINALS. and Jones beat Muxby and Dil-

Net Clinic Program Adopted by S. L. T. A.

A movement designed to give at least 1,000 youngsters each year a "right start" in tennis was launched by the Southern Lawn and the orchestra under the directions of Curtos Honorachen The association, meeting in con-

nection with its annual tourna-



Picking off a Japanese where they may is the policy of these Chinese guerrillas, who style themselves the fourth mobile guerrilla zone. They operate in southwest Kwangtung.

Many of them are women and all are recruited from various walks of life and are armed with every conceivable type of weapon. Here a group advances along a shallow trench.

SARRON WINS.

RICHMOND, Va., June 16 .- (AP) Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, Ala., won his third straight vic-Richmond police benefit boxing Elk mountain range.

BIT OF CLOTH SPEEDS

HUNT FOR LOST BOYS ing camp Wednesday. ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., June 16.-(P)-A tiny bit of blue denim

Charles Hixon, of McFadden, Wyo., wandered away from a fish-

Governor Smith offered a national guard detail to aid search if the children were not lo-

Bloodhounds which followed a trail to the edge of a swamp this

Hunting Japanese With Band of Chinese Guerrillas JAPAN'S DEMANDS

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the recently formed Japanese-sponsored Wuhan municipal re-gime in the former Chinese mili-

tary capital.

Japanese said the refusal was based on the firms' contention that they were without income since the Japanese closed the Yangtze river to traffic last January. The Japanese threatened "drastic ac-tion" against the defaulters

In Moscow doubt clouded the progress of renewed British-French efforts to align Soviet Russia in a three-power mutual assistance pact assistance pact.

British and French envoys held a second conference at the Soviet foreign ministry but Moscow of-ficials remained silent on what transpired. Their first meeting Friday was described as "not en-tirely satisfactory."

300 AMERICANS

REMAIN IN TIENTSIN TIENTSIN, June 16.—(A)—Approximately 300 United States nationals, besides marines, remained tonight in Tientsin and reported they had experienced compara-tively slight difficulties since the Japanese began blockading the British and French concessions

last Wednesday.
Four hundred Americans normally live in Tientsin, most of them in the British and French concessions, but about 100 are summering elsewhere or went to Peiping to escape the troubles of

the British-Japanese controversy.
(Secretary of State Hull reported in Washington that the Tientsin foreign colony had begun to feel the pinch of the Japanese block-ade, particularly in a shortage of foodstuffs such as milk and green

The principal American busi-ness here is in furs, rugs, wool, bristles, straw braid, gasoline and notorcars and trucks. Imports of gasoline and motor-cars are continuing under Japa-nese demand.

WELSCH UNOPPOSED FOR POST IN SENATE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 16.—
Sam J. Welsch will be an unopposed candidate in the June 29 special election in the 39th senatorial district when voters of Cobb, Paulding and Cherokee counties vote a successor to James T. Man-

Registration closed yesterday with only Welsch, two-term Cobb county member of the Georgia house of representative, qualify-

Manning resigned last month to

NETWORKS

RADIO PROGRAMS

- Radio Highlights 7:00—Johnny Presents, WGST 7:30—Professor Quiz, WGST. 7:30—Red Foley, WSB. 8:00—Honolulu Bound, WGST.
- 8:00-National Barn Dance, 8:30—Saturday Night Sere-nade, WGST.
- 9:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST. 9:00—Al Roth's Orchestra WAGA. 10:30—Family Night with Horrace Heidt, WAGA.
- 11:30-Kay Kyser's Orchestra WGST. 11:30—Artie Shaw's Orchestra, WSB. 12:00-Blue Barron's Orchestra,

JOHNNY-Johnny Green and his orchestra, with Genevieve Rowe, soprano, and Ray Bloch's Swing Fourteen, will present another fine selection of musical numbers during the regular broad-

WAGA.

cast of the "Johnny Presents" pro-gram to be heard over WGST at o'clock tonight. Another of Max Marcin's "World's Greatest Stories" pres-entations, directed by Jack Johnstone, will be the program's dra-

matic feature. The program includes:
"Snug as a Bug in a Rug."
"Stairway to the Stars."
"Titwillow."
"Whistling in the Wildwood."
"Back to Back."

BARN DANCE_The rural philosophy of Uncle Ezra will be mingled with the rustic comedy and music of other members of the cast when the National Barn Dance is broadcast from the Old Hayloft over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

Musical and vocal specialties will be presented by the Hoosier Hot Shots, the Hayloft Orchestra, the Maple City Four, Ann Pat and Judy, Lucille Long, and Scotty. SERENADE - Mary Eastman,

soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor, will be featured in the regular "Saturday Night Serenade" gram during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock Assisting the vocalists will be

tion of Gustav Haenschen Program music includes: "Wishing."
"Our Love."
"Stars In My Eyes."

PLAY-"The Immortal Gentlethe story of a man obsessed all his life with a strange fear of approaching death, will be the presentation in the series of Arch Oboler's Plays, to be heard over WAGA at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The drama reveals how the man

attains immortality in a "brave new world."

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WLW

- 6:00 P. M.—Baker and Denton.
 6:15—Truly American.
 6:45—Fortunes Washed Away.
 7:00—To Be Announced.
 7:30—Red Foley.
 8:00—National Barn Dance.
 9:30—Boone County Jamboree.
 9:30—Renfro Valley Folk.
 10:00—Burt Farber's Orchestra.
 10:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
 10:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
 11:00—Peter Grant.
 11:15—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
 11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
 12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
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 1:25—Late News Flashes.
 1:30—Morton Franklin and His Notes of Grace.

SHORT-WAVE

SAN FRANCISCO—8:30 a.m.: Famous Tunes of the Years. W6XBE, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m. BOSTON—4:00 p. m.: Saturday Varieties. WIXAL, 11:79 meg., 25.4 m.

BUDAPEST—6:00 p. m.: "Psalms," interpreted by the choir of Debrecen.
HAT4, 9:12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON—6:30 p. m.: Music Hall. GSO, 315.18 meg., 19.7 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
PRAGUE—6:35 p. m.: Music and Entertainment, OLRAA, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m.
ROME—7:30 p. m.: Chamber Music: Roman Chamber Quartet; Elizabeth Luin: "Metastasio and the Baroque Opera" with musical comment (Soprano Eliza Capotino, tenor Arvedo Felicioli). 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; RF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
SCHENECTADY—8:00 p. m.: Concert Hall. WXXAD, 9.55 meg., 31.4 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.: Folk Songs. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. (BR) Market Hall. WXXAD, 9.55 meg., 31.4 m.
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CARACAS—9:00 p. m.: Dance Music. YVSRC, 59 meg., 51.7 m.
HEREDIA, COSTA RICA—9:00 p. m.: Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TiANRH, 9.68 meg., 30.9 m.
NEW YORK—9:45 p. m.: Capitol Opinions. WXXE, 11.83 meg., 25.3 m.
PARIS—10:00 p. m.: Gramophone Records. TF97, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
NEW YORK—10:30 p. m.: Varied Selections, Russian Classics. W3XL, 6.10 meg., 49.1 m.
LONDON—10:30 p. m.: "Between You and Me and the Mike" Litizate Revenue. BOSTON-4:00 p. m.: Saturday Varies. W1XAL, 11:79 meg., 25.4 m.

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8:00 P. M.—Dick Tracy's Serial—nbc-weaf.
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz.
The Americans at Work—cbs-wabc.
6:20—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf.
"Quiz'—wiz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq.
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain.
"County Seat." Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
6:48—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf.
Barry McKinley Songs—nbc-blue-ch.
Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east.
7:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf.
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Brent House. Serial Series—nbc-wabc.
Sagi Vela, Baritone, Orch.—mbs-wor.
7:30—Satur. Variety Time—nbc-weaf.
Brent House. Serial Series—nbc-wiz.
Professor Quiz in Quizzes—cbs-wabc.
San Francisco's Fair Con.—mbs-wor.
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-weaf.
The National Barn Dance—nbc-wiz.
Phil Baker, Bottle, Beetle—cbs-wabc.
George Fischer on Movles—mbs-chain.
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers—mbs-wor.
8:30—From Hollywood—nbc-weaf.
Music in the Air, Orches.—wabc only.
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain.
Symphonic Strings Orches.—mbs-wor.
9:00—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf.
Al Roth and His Company—nbc-wiz.
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf.
News: Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wiz.

PIXEY DELL WINS.

Pixey Dell, consistent filly from M. Van Beuren's stable, finally moved up from second place to first in the Class "C" Chrysitis ond vice president, Clayton Burwell, Charlotte, N. C.; treasurer, Pollard Parsons, Nashville, Tenn.; secretary, Cody Laird, Atlanta; and delegate to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, R. S. Fleet, Atlanta.

The place for the next tournament wite selected by the executive committee to which were elected: John G. McKay, Robert Alexander, Nashville, Tenn.; Manker Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, and Lindsey Ropting, Manni.

M. Van Bettleth's School place to moved up from second place to 2:15, Gene Krupe's Music.
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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is WGST-Dancepators. WBB-School of the Air. WAGA-Club Matinee 4 P. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—James Martin: 4:15, National Organization for Decent Literature.

WGST—Hillbillies; 6:15 Get Up to Snuff.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATI—Reveille; 6:15 Lorene, Ma and Pa.

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WATL—Reveille; 6:15 Lorene, Market State S WGST—Sundial,
WSB—Gene and Glenn; 7:15 News,
WAGA—Musical Clock,
WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. Music.
5 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 5:05, Business Men's
Club; 5:20, Interlude, 5:25, Dixie
Motor Club.
WSB—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; 5:25,
News.

7:30 A. M.

WSB-Musical Tete-a-Tete.

8 A. M.

WGST-Sundial: 8:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION; 8:15 This Rhythmic

WSB-News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20

News.

WAGA-News; 8:05 Breakfast Club.

WATL-News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Ramblings; 8:45 Organ Moods.

WSB-Saturday Club; 8:45 Crackerjacks.

9 A. M.

WGST-Hillbilly Champions. WSB-Kaltenmeyer News.

News.

WAGA-Baseball Game.

WATL-News; 5:05. The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15. Berigan's Music.

5:30 P. M.

Serenade; 5:45, In Tune

WGST—Sundown Serenade; 5:45, In Tune with the Times.
WSB—The Art of Living; 5:45, Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Cocktail Ensemble.

6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dence? 6:15, Pinte Bete. WGST—Shall We Dance? 6:15, Pinto Pete. WSB—News: 6:15, Larry Clinton's Music, WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—News: 6:05, Dinner Dance Music. 6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Romance of Atlanta; 6:45, Dance
Time.
WSB—To Be Announced; 6:45, Glenn
Miller's Music.
WAGA—News; 6:40, Musical Motorings;
6:45, Baseball Scores.
7 P. M. WGST—Johnny Presents.
WSB—Dick Tracy.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 7:15, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WATL—News: 7:15, Osborne's Music.
7:30 P.M.

WGST—Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB—Music for You; 10:15 Follies.
WAGA—Bible Class.
WATL—News: 10:05 Joe Sudy's Music;
10:15 British Maestro.
10:30 A. M. 7:30 P.M.
WGST-Professor Quiz.
WSB-Red Foley.
WAGA-Brenthouse.
WATL-D'Artega's Music.
Baum's Music.
8 P.M. WGST-Let's Swing Out. WSB-Follies. WAGA-Bible Class; 10:45 Rest Haven Music; 7:45, Charles

WGST—Honolulu Bound.
WSB—National Barn Dance.
WAGA—Tommie Rosen's Music; 8:15,
Dance Time.
WATL—News: 8:00, World of Sports; 8:15,
Heidt's Music.
8:30 P. M. WGST-Baker Man; 11:15 Women in the World of Tomorrow, WSB-G. S. C. W. Program. WAGA-To Be Announced; 11:15 Freddie WAGA—To Be Announced; 11:15 Freddie Monroe's Music. WATL—News; 11:05 Alexander's Music; 11:15 Kaye's Music. 11:30 A. M. WGST—Saturday Serenade.
WAGA—Arch Oboler's Plays.
WATL—Horlick's Music; 8:45, Al Goodman's Music.
9 P. M.

WGST-Let's Pretend.
WSB-Address by Eugene Cox.
WAGA-Call to Youth; 11:45 Follies.
WATL-Brown's Music; 11:45 Entertainers.
12 NOON.
ANTA CONSTITUTION WGST-Your Hit Parade.
WSB-Pop Eckler's Jamboree.
WAGA-Al Roth's Music.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swing is in the Air.
9:30 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Talk by Eugene Cox.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round. WGST-Your Hit Parade: 9:45, Musical Varieties.
WSB-Sonny James' Music.
WAGA-Al Donahue's Music.
WATL-Swing is in the Air.
10 P. M.

WSB-N. E. C. Bulletin; 12:45, News. WAGA-Little Variety Show; 12:45, Tom mie Rosen's Music. 1 P. M. WGST—Jessie Reese.
WSB—News; 1:15. Ray Kinney's Music.
WAGA—Val Austin's Music; 1:15. Franklin's Music.
WATL—News; 1:05. Tic Toc Rrythm;
1:15. Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Front Page Dramas; 1:45. Rangers.

wSB—Playground Hour; 1:45, Matinee in Rhythm. WAGA—Chet Harper's Music; 1:45, Mu-sic Please. WATL—King of Swing; 1:45, WPA Pres-entation. 2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Merrymakers.
WSB—Southern Tennis Tourney.
WAGA—Nothing Up My Sleeve.
WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column;
2:15, Gene Krupe's Music.
2:30 P. M.

Music.
WSB—Horace Heidt's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M. WGST-Kay Kyser's Music. WSB-Artie Shaw's Music. WAGA-Dance Music. WATL-Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Blue Barron's Music.
WAGA-Blue Barron's Music.
WATL-News: 12:30 A. M.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Gene Beecher's Music. 1 A. M.

WGST-Musical Varieties; 10:15, Carolina Moon.
WSB-News; 10:15, Great Music of the World.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL-News: 10:05, Fulton County Jamboree.
10:30 P. M.

WGST-Let's Dance; 10:40. Sports Review; 10:55, Interlude.
WAGA-Family Night with Horace Heidt,
11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Phil Spitally's Music.

WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Dancing Till Dawn.

Miss Helen Ford Weds Mr. Lake At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Ford, daughter of Mrs. Marcellus Edwin Ford, to John Eagan Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lake Sr., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church.

Rev. Julian Lake, brother of the groom, and Dr. Eugene Few performed the ceremony.

Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, presented the musical program. The

sented the musical program. The altar was banked with palms, before which were arranged pedestal baskets alternating with seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. Miss Frances Moore James was

the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Mar-James Parker Jr.

They wore models of periwinkle blue organdy embroidered in tiny

white wedding wreaths. They carried garden flowers in pink, blue and lavender shades centered around Peruvian lilies. William Adams Flinn was Mr. Lake's best man and the ushers

included Alfred E. Kelley, William H. James, Dr. Paul Brown Jr., Charles Allison, Robert Andrew Garner and Frank Lake Jr. The bride was gowned in white embossed organdy edged with Val

lace and fashioned along princesse lines. Her bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies, showered Mrs. Ford wore a Dubonnet and white chiffon gown. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweet-

heart roses. Mrs. Frank G. Lake, mother of the groom, wore a white flowered chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of

sweetheart roses. After the ceremony, Mr. Lake and his bride left for a two-week wedding trip. The bride chose for traveling a suit of soft green broadcloth with which she wore yellow accessories and a shoulder

bouquet of gardenias.

Upon their return, they will reside at 241 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Bird and Flower Club Holds Annual Show.

The annual flower show of the Bird and Flower Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alva

D. Kiser, founder of the club. Flowers from the gardens of the Flowers from the gardens of the club members were judged by Mesdames Chester Martin, R. H. Johns and John Green. Sweepstake was won by Mrs. Allen H. Henson, newly elected president, who also won the monthly trophy. Horticultural prize was awarded to Mrs. E. E. Terry on hardy amarilis.

A business session was presided over by Mrs. Henson, president. Reports were read from the convention of state garden clubs held in Brunswick by Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Kiser. A report was read by Mrs. Alexander Dahl from the rose show sponsored by Druid Hills Garden Club. Delegates and alternates attending the rose show were Mesdames Henson, Kiser, S. P. Booth, Alexander Dahl, and E.

E. Terry.
Mrs. O. B. Wood, program chairman, presented Mrs. Dahl, who read a paper on gladiolus, also a quiz "yes or no" regarding their culture. The birthday of the club will be held in July.

Miss Gordon Weds Former Atlantan.

MARION, N. C., June 16.-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gordon announce marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gordon, to John Thomas Floyd, son of Mrs. Addie V. Floyd, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. The ceremony took place on June 11 in the First Baptist church here.

The prenuptial music was rendered by Nelson Parker, church There were no attendants. Dr. W. F. Bray officiated.

The bride wore a white sharkskin coat suit with a white hat and white accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

The groom is a representative of the Calgon Company of Philadelphia.

After the ceremony a wedding

breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Gordon Jr. at their home on Augusta drive.

After a wedding trip the couple

will reside at 1003 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga. Out-of-town guests from Atlan-

were Mrs. A. V. Floyd and

Auxiliary Meets.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary o. 2, Department of Georgia Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, met recently, Mrs. Clara Yeast, president, presiding. A program in honor of Flag Day held jointly with the comrades of Lee-Roosevelt Camp, preceded the business session. Department con-vention held recently in Albany, Ga., by having two of its members, Mrs. Lucile Irvine was elected chaplain, and Mrs. Evie Allen guard. The auxiliary received the mbership prize.

Visitors present were Mrs. Mamie Slaughter, president of Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1; Mesdames Etta Haley and Lillian Hesward, of Helen Gould No. 1; Mesdames Daisy Irwin and Annie Snell, of Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, and Mrs. Inex Fichter.

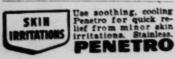
The monthly social

The monthly social meeting was held recently with Mrs. Belle King, senior vice president of the

The next social meets with Mrs Louis White on Sells avenue, S. W.

Capitol View Club.

Capitol View Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. H. Batchelor, 537 Shannon drive. After the meeting an interesting social program was given. Luncheon was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. F. W. Snell, 1361 Everhardt street.





Installation of leaders of the Atlanta Woman's Panhellenic Council for 1939-40 featured the recent meeting of the group, whose activities have been suspended until August when plans whose activities have been suspended until August when plans for the fall and winter will be made. Elected for the coming year are the above group, pictured with Mrs. W. A. Morrison, of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, the retiring president, seated at the front left. On the right in front is Mrs. I. Leonard James, of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, who was named treasurer; at the back on the left is Mrs. F. J. Freeman, a Kappa Alpha Theta, who is the new secretary, and pictured at the right is Mrs. John L. Tyler, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, who was elected president.

Famous Orchestra To Play at Club.

The initial appearance of a two-week engagement of Bob Sylvester's nationally known orchestra, takes place this evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Olga Vernon, famous singer, will also be on the program, which begins at 8:30 o'clock, and continues until 12:30 o'clock. The terrace of the club is a popular alfresco rendezvous for Atlanta society and the appearance of the new musical group will be of interest.

Buffet Supper Fetes Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Christie entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Winnona drive for their daughter, Miss Margaret Christie, and Ben F. Colmer Jr., whose marriage takes place today. Present were the members of

Present were the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests, and included Misses Margaret Christie, Cornelia Christie, Billie O'Hara, Ida Kissel, Mrs. Harry Stowell, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, Ben F. Colmer, Cade Stapleton, James Stapleton, Linwood Stapleton, Roy Duffee, Ronald Daubs and Edward Everitt.

Y. P. U. Picnic.

The Decatur Young People's Union, city-wide organization of interdenominational character, entertains at a picnic and swimming cently with Mrs. E. C. I party beginning at 2:30 o'clock to- Polk Brockman, president, preday. This annual outing will take sided.

Members of the various morn- which were adopted.

Miss Wright Weds George A. Garbutt Jr.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliard Wright, and George A. Garbutt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allie Garbutt Sr., of Lyons, was solemnized on June 9 at Druid Hills Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few

Frances Lamar Hearn was best Mrs. Francis Lamar Hearn, sis-

ter of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a black chiffon dress with which she wore black and shrimp-colored accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was pink rosebuds and valley

The bride wore a white chiffon dress featuring a shirred bodice and a wide belt of navy blue. White accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids com-

Mrs. William Wright, mother of the bride, wore a model of dusty pink lace with which she wore white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Garbutt and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Savannah and Florida, and upon their return they will reside at 1903 West Peachtree.

Dogwood Garden Club met re-cently with Mrs. E. C. Moore. Mrs.

place at the Venetian Country

Mrs. Warren Sewell read the revised constitution and by-laws, vised constitution and by-laws, ing and evening young people's Mrs. Medaris, of Dallas, Texas, church organizations are invited. was a guest.

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Miss Paine Feted At Trousseau Tea

Miss Gertrude Paine, bride-elect day at the trousseau tea giv-en by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club: Paine, at her home on Lullwater

Receiving with the hostess and her daughter were Mrs. John Deese, mother of the groom-elect: Mrs. J. A. Harding, mother of the hostess, and Miss Mary Halbrook, Pat Harding, of Columbia, Tenn., and Misses Ann and Margent Pages of the groomgaret Deese, sister of the groom-

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Jo Cleibron, Ruth Ann By-

The lace-covered table was cen-

pers.
Two hundred friends of the bride-elect called.

Instructions for Lifting Tulip Bulbs Outlined by Mrs. Nicholson ern climate. "Should y

The following instructions for interior of the bulb into a gelatineof today, was central figure Thurs- lifting tulip bulbs are outlined by like mass.

> fore they have fully ripened. Prompt digging as soon as they are fit is a cardinal point in their

dug prematurely. It is not considered injurious to the bulb to dig The bulbs should be turned occabefore complete maturity.

"Just when to dig is a question Misses Jo Cleibron, Ruth Ann Byerley, Miriam Klaitz, Mary Alice often asked. It is best to dig after to come apart easily. After the Worley, Mary Anne Kernan, Lila and Evelyng Harrison and Mesdames Oscar Rawling and Tom Thompson Jr.

Just When the dig is a destination once this is done the bulbs seem to come apart easily. After the come apart easily. After the top soil. When the foliage becomes should be separated from smaller the bottom without breaking ones, and all should be placed in the company of the comp it is safe to dig tulip bulbs. If the tered with a silver bowl of white sun is shining when you dig the roses and white sweet peas and bulbs, cover them with a burlap silver candlesticks held white ta- bag, or place in the shade at once. for protection during storage-If moist bulbs are exposed to the sun a destructive action may be set up which converts the entire "Keep your tulip bulbs stored

"After the tulip bulbs are he Tulip Study Club:
"Tulip bulbs should be litted bethree inches of stem. Spread the bulbs out to dry in a darkened place, the time for drying varies with weather conditions. As a pro-tection from dampness and aphis, "When the brown coat has fully sprinkle the bulbs with powdered covered the bulb it begins to discovered the bulb it begins to use integrate. Apparently the coatr are best preserved when the bulbs are best preserved when the bulbs are ness of the roots and outer skins. sionally while drying.

"Remove the roots carefully.
Once this is done the bulbs seem trays or net sacks where air can reach them. Again sprinkle with powdered sulphur and tobacco dust where a temperature of 55 to 60

until planting time, which the For Miss Huckaby. study club recommends the first two weeks of November for south-

"Should you desire to dig your bulbs before curing them, plants

Jacksonville, will be solemnized on Sunday, was central figure Thursday at a luncheon at which

Miss Clara Huckaby, marriage to D. Claude Weaver, of

bulbs before curing them, plants may be lifted and placed in a shallow trench until they ripen.

"It is a known fact that tulips properly planted will bloom profusely if left in the ground a second year. For those allowing their bulbs to remain in the ground, the club recommends a good application of bone meal after the leaves have been removed.

Thursday at a luncheon at which a group of friends entertained. Thursday evening Mrs. Cecil H. Thompson honored Miss Huckaby at a dinner party at her home on Piedmont avenue. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Theresa Barth. Present were Misses Theresa Barth, Johnnie Bridges, Gretel Meul'er, Evelyn Jones and Mesdames Clifford Elliott and Arthur Elliott.



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MEN'S DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

Chunky Girl Makes Herself Into Slim Beauty by Determination

Expert's Primer Lessons In Male Psychology

By Caroline Chatfield.

herself on calling a spade a spade says that in the breast of every man there sleeps a potential philanderer. Consequently she gave her bride daughter this advice: "Trust in God and keep tempta-tion out of your husband's way." That slogan could hardly be called sentimental yet it is shrewd and in accord with masculine psychology to a large extent.

They say-that is the menthat it is entirely possible for a husband to love his wife and at the same time bring home the tell-tale lipstick, the note in the pocket and other mementoes. If you want to have some fun just press the point and ask the man just how a husband can love his wife and step out on her.

His answer will be that the husband bored with being bossed, criticized, nagged, cut down and made to feel small goes out for air. Or, that fed up with canned soup and tomato salad he forages for a good dinner and runs amuck a good companion. Or, that his wife has become fat and frowsy, hard to look at and easy to run out on.

He will make such a fine build-up for the husband's stepping out that when he reaches the point of his going you are almost ready to agree with him that papa had provocation in plenty for the trip. Mind you, he doesn't admit that the husband had any part in his wife's toboggan slide, nor that he gave her any reason to nag, boss, criticize and cut him down, nor that his being a short shirt, financially speaking, might have bearing on

man's viewpoint after the wife has skirts badly as she went down-taken the husband for batter or or maybe our version of the affair for worse, it's her business to feed the brute, flatter him, fondle him, Well, sir, when the boo the brute, flatter him, fondle him, entertain him, bear his children, bring them up, retain her slim lines, her girlish charm and her zest for life. If for any reason she

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This dress (which beginners can easily make, guided by the step-by-step sew chart included in the pattern) will be pretty in batiste, lawn, voile or linen, trimmed with lace or braid-it's a perfect style

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A certain woman who prides piece out. Just a little harmless deploying from which he will return, to take up where he left offno damage done to anybody.

> This is the primer lesson masculine psychology and the wife that won't study it and work out her marital salvation by it is riding for a fall; unless it happens that she draws a husband whose moral character is stronger than his primitive urges. Of course there are plenty of men in this category, though obviously they aren't in

This being the case it's a wise wife who trusts in God and keeps temptation out of her husband's

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

PHILOLOGY: Some men believe that love and loyalty are flexible words, capable of being stretched to meet matrimonial exigencies.

More Oddities For Doctor's "Odd House"

By Dr. William Brady.

Remember the girl who came home one fine autumn day and found, horrors, her mother had moved the lawn swing settee into the living room before the windows, where she proposed to swing as she watched the neighbors through the long winter days. The shock was so great that the girl Never: because, according to the swooned and crumpled her hoop-

zest for life. If for any reason she late advices from Connecticut, of fails to do all this and more this all places, indicates that Jean hergives papa lief to step out and self may venture to have a looksee, provided there is a doctor in

Jean has been doing the fair.

Listen to what she has to say:
"I was greatly disappointed with the House of Tomorrow. It follows the conventional ideas in 'modern' houses featured by all of our pop-ular magazines. Looks as though Dr. Brady's Odd House was born before its time! If visitors to the fair could see your Odd House for comparison, with its foot pedals, sunbathing room, curtainless windows and unique floor and wall swing settee and a ramp—they could easily believe it was sent to the fair from Mars, and thus added one more wonder to the world or et least an investor of lead pipe? The well has been in use over 50 years. How can I tell if the water contains any lead? coverings-to say nothing about a world or at least an incentive to (F. P.)

would want in an ideal home to describe it, with the reason for it. While not divulged without his or her express consent, Odd House suggestions are kept in my private unpleasant sweating of the feet files, and if the new idea excites (S. M.) any particular interest we can always dig out the address of the bearing your address and ask for originator and, with his or her consent, put inquirers in touch. Speak now, or you may have to wait a long time for the second edition of

One chap, evidently an executive, dictates but does not read his correspondence, wrote me in ref-erence to the use of window glass
that is the state of window glass
that is the state of window glass repeatedly that he hoped I'd use his glass in my Out House. Well, sir, the executive didn't get to first

base with me, somehow. Not only will there be no faucets or similar handles in Odd House but not even a place to hang your hat. Visitors wearing hats will not followers. be welcome. It is the quaint privilege of any member of the household or any guest at Odd toss it in the fire, or jump on it or year's crop is marketed.



When You Begin With Cold Sliced Meats Supper Almost Fixes Itself By SALLY SAVER

A platter of cold meats selected very easy even when there are a large number of persons to serve.

The markets have such cold a mixed yegetable salad bowl.

meats as bologna, liver loaf, goose

In serving cold meat platters, (which has a bit of garlic in it), corned beef, chicken loaf, ham orful bits, such as radish roses, loaf, macaroni loaf and, of course, curls of celery and endive, olives,

Your family will welcome "cold meats" night if you will serve at

have whatever fun he pleases with it.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS. Calcium.

A friend regularly takes a teaspoonful of one part calcium chloride technical flakes 75 per cent and 11/2 parts of water. This is used for commercial purposes by the company where he is

ployed. He says this keeps him in good health. What do you think of it? (S. F. F.)

Answer—I advise only medicinal or food calcium. Many persons suffer from insufficient calcium. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for mono-"Calcium Feeding, High Calcium Diet. Vitamins Everybody Needs." Vitamin D is essential for utilization of calcium, in medicine or food. Milk, cheese, beans, peas, peanuts, egg yolks, cabbage, let-tuce, carrots, turnips, radishes, celery, greens in general, are best food sources of calcium.

Well Water Through Lead Pipe. Is it unhealthy to drink well

Answer-Only by chemical Now is the time for every reader who has any pet idea he or she presence of lead be detected. It

Can you suggest something for Answer-Send stamped envelope

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. Up to a century ago, what was the fastest means of travel? 2. With what city is the Acro-

3. Where is the former Ethiopian that is somewhat permeable to ultraviolet rays of sunlight said ing?

1. By ice boat, which could go a mile a minute with a strong wind 2. Athens.

3. He is living in England nea Bath, with his wife and a few loyal

It is expected that America will household or any guest at Odd have 15,000,000 bales of surplus Standoffish Girl House to snatch a visitor's hat and cotton to carry over when this

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If life has forced you into the "manager" role, fight against becoming the disliked "managing type" who must tell every one else what to do.

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now have an astonishing array of cold cuts, meat loaves and such. A platter of cold meats selected ding is an excellent choice. With for variety, is most appetizing and cold meats congealed fruit and

liver, cheese salad loaf, spiced alternate light and dark meats and beef, salami, and Italian salami arrange them in interesting de-Decorate with crisp, colpickled onions, gherkins and pars-

A buffet supper menu which you

Cold sliced meats certainly do least one hot dish with the meal. will find inexpensive and easy sorn you may be seeing her in picsimplify housekeeping in the good. The hot dish can be a bit of soup enough to be served out-of-doors old summertime. The markets at the beginning, or it can be a or on the porch is the following: Buffet Supper.

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Assorted Cold Meats Corn Pudding (Hot) Jellied Vegetable Salad Caramel Layer Cake Coffee

An hors d' ouvres dish filled with relishes, olives and pickles, or a bowl of fresh fruits adds color to the buffet table.

Food questions will be answered gladly if you will write or telephone Sally Saver, Wal-nut 6565.

Custard Pies To Fly Again In "Hollywood Cavalcade"

By Sheilah Graham.

emaciated leading man, is rescuing it's a boy.' a fair lady from a horrible vil
If it's a a fair lady from a horrible villain. He throws a custard pie at the latter, who ducks. It lands to the latter, who ducks it lands to the latter is a boy, he will be called Wayne Jr. No name has been mentioned for a girl. For her sake, smack on the features of the fair I hope she's a boy. lady, who turns out to be Alice Faye, with long, flaxen plaits, a floppy straw hat, and a white and Payne, a waiter in a smoky bar-smack, pull it up to chest, and Vernon that is completely original green gingham dress that inade-

Directing the epic is Irving Cummings, assisted by Associate Producer Mack Sennett. Cummings,

more than a few days in produc-tion or cost more than \$2,000." To million dollars.

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS. plete about-turn on his fatherhood lady before. prospects. Last week he defined it. doesn't like to talk to people, he that the properties are pected in December." Sitting next to Wayne, in an attitude of discreet adoration, is his 12-year-old Schinasi brother-in-law. "It'll be given to talk to people, he states solemnly. (I don't believe it!) The picture is meant to be funny and I ask, "Is Garbo able to do comedy?" "I hope so," gig-gles Lubitsch.

Keaton, a handsome if get up I say, 'It's a boy, it's a boy,

green gingham dress that inade-quately hides the full curves of her Tears in My Eyes." A couple of for 30 counts. them?" he says, pulling one of the exercise. The picture tells the story of the drunks backward. The other non novies up to the advent of talkies. chalantly munches a prop pretzel. "Okay," says the director, "Ac-

The first drunk is no fool and with 19 years of directing to his credit, was a handsome young leading man in the era of the present scene. leading man in the era of the present scene.

"I was earning \$350 a week in "The Diamond From the Sky' series, directed by Desmond Taylor (whose death was one of the first Hollywood scandals)," says Cummings. "In those days, a picture was in the super class if it lasted more than a few days in produc-

"Ninotchka." . reproduce those days in technicol-or will cost Darryl Zanuck two the royal suite at the Ritz in Paris. Greta Garbo plays a Bolshe vik on official business. She is no On the set of "The Return of on the set today, which is why the front doors are open. . . . Ernst Lubitsch has not directed the prospects. Last week he denied it. doesn't like to talk to people," he

Can Develop Gentle Charm

Poor Mary! She says she likes to go off alone with a book—but nobody's fooled. She wants good times as much as anyone, but she's a bad case of "ingrown personal-ity"—has built an invisible wall between herself and other people. And to think at the root of it all are traits that need only to be turned outward to be winning, delightful.

The shyness that makes her so stiff and standoffish-how easily she could transform it into a gentle charm. She has only to remember that often people are as much afraid of her as she is of them they'd welcome a gracious smile, a friendly word from her.

And the books from behind

which she has peeked timidly at the world-why in her bookishness Mary has a gold mine. Dozens of amusing anecdotes about celebrities must be stored in her brain. If she'd only tell a few she'd have a reputation as good company. But she'd probably spoil her stories with her mumbled tones,

self-conscious giggle? No, with a little attention to her voice, her laugh, she'll be a delight to listen Of course, "ingrown personal-ity" is often due to a lack of

But there's a distinguished woman in New York with those points fascinating by knowsonality apart, rebuild it into a new delightful one. Gives advice on voice, manners, dress, grooming -qualities that attract, friends. Send 15c in coins for our book-let, SECRETS OF A WINNING

shows how to take your old per-

PERSONALITY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Woman's Quiz Q. How should hedges be

A. So that they are wider at the bottom, lending a pyramidal end view, and permitting the lower branches to have plenty of light. The top should be rounded rather Q. Give directions for sprouting

soybeans.

A. Use a sink strainer, or any container with holes in it for drainage that can be covered. Be sure the container is large end for the beans swell to at least six times their original bulk as they sprout. Soak overnight, and next norning put the beans in the container, cover and leave them in a warm place. Flood with lukewarm water at least four or five times a day during the sprouting period. In 4 to 6 days the sprouts will be 2 to 3 inches long. Then they should be kept in a cool place, like any fresh vegetable. Bean sprouts are a good addition to raw salads, omelets, souffles, meat stews or fricassees.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mall to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1913 19th street. Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be related by

Yield to Diet And Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain.

Two years ago no talent scout would have singled out Nancy Ackerman for a second glance. She was not only overweight but was an illustration of the physical ed girl with bulging biceps. Now

she is to have a screen test!

How did this change come about? Thereby hangs a story that may wake you up to your own shances for loveliness. To begin with, Nancy Ackerman didn't want to teach basketball, she wanted to correct sway backs and rounded shoulders in a beauty salon. But nobody wanted her. They said she didn't look the part. So, Nancy prolled for a course she wanted to teach! Under the

expert eyes of Ann Delafield, whose specialty is turning average girls into beauties, she began to look like the person other women would want to look like. And she did such a beautiful job of it that

But it took determination, not luck, to make these changes: Before A After 148 lbs. 36 1-2" 28 1-2" Bust 34" Waist Thigh

Calf 14 1-2" 12 1-2" As Miss Delafield says, her protege was "as hard as a rock and it was not easy for her to slim down." She dieted, sensibly, but oh, so rigorously! And, of course, she took specific exercises to correct proportions. Since she was overdeveloped muscularly (something most of you will never have to worry about!), the exercises were of the rolling and spanking variety which Miss Delafield has found most successful in dealing

with hard, compact weight.

Try the "double hip spank":

Lie on the back on the floor, HOLLYWOOD, June 16.—"Hollywood Cavalcade." . . The year "You both seem sure it'll be a boy," is 1913. . . . Chester Conklin, a two-gun guy in a big, furry cowboy hat, is shooting himself into trouble. Ben Turpin, a cross-eyed waiter, is ducking behind the bar. Buster Keaton, a handsome if get up I say. 'It's a boy, it's a boy. times, spanking thighs on floor as hard as possible.

And here's the "calf spank": Sit on the floor with weight on hands behind the body, knees pulled up to chest, and toes curled back toward instep. Slide the right

man in brown shirt, puttees, and he has to knock them out. He re- cially suggested for either the perriding boots, a combination D. W. hearses the knockout with the di-Griffith-Mack Sennett-Cecil B. De rector. "D'ye want me to bring person who is greatly overweight Mille—in other words, Don Amethem back here and give it to and should not attempt strenuous

> rapidly and safely. Also ask for and athletic and their store clothes the leaflet, "Exercise for Lovely look too new, but they're poised and sincere in their efforts to exone leaflet, enclose a large stamp-ed return envelope. Address re- when I visited Bussia national quest to Miss Kain, in care of The nothing of decorative interest was

Test Your Game of heavy industry. Now, however, they have very interesting modern porcelains of high quality to show along with fine leather work, lacquer, ivory carving and metal. Wednesday — In planning a wednesday — In planning a Bridge Quiz

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Clubs are trumps. South leads and must win two tricks against WHAT TO PLAY.

West East South S— H—10 2 D-C-10 2

With a few moments study you should solve this problem. If you give up, the solution is below. WHAT TO LEAD.

With no suits named, opponents reach a three notrump contract.

Your answer:
(2) S— QJ 10 4 D—9 5
H—A K 7 5 2 C—J 3 Your answer (3) S—7 5 D-J 5 4 C-Q 7 6 H-8 6 3

Your answer:

DOUBLE-DUMMY PROBLEM. Solution: South leads the club West plays the 6, North the 3, East winning with the club 7. East returns the diamond South discarding the heart West plays the diamond 6. North trumps with the club 4.

North leads the spade 3. (a) If East discards the diamon and West trumps with the club Jack. South's club 10 wins the fi-

the club jack. This makes North's word.—Hannah More. lub 5 good.

A wise physician is a John Baptress. Send now! Book Inteent CORRECT LEADS.

(1) Club queen, top of three tist, who recognizes that his only cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae mission is to propare the way for a greater than himself—Nature.

A S. Hardy. club 5 good.
CORRECT LEADS. spades for re-entries.

(2) Heart 5. If partner holds -A. S. Hardy.

Bulging Biceps MY DAY Should Married Women Be Allowed to Work?

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK.—There was one item in the paper yesterday which was extremely interesting to me. It appears that Governor Lehman signed a bill introduced in the New York state legislature this past

term by Assemblyman Jane H. Todd, Republican, which makes it permissible to have equal rep-resentation of the sexes on all political committees. This may be done by action of a county committee or of a state convention.

This representation, so far as the Democratic party in New York state is concerned, has been acknowledged and considered advisable for a number of years. It is quite true that there have been cases where, on county committees and in other positions, certain gentlemen have objected to giving women equal representation and, there-fore, in such places there have been few if any women active in the party. Since this bill is not mandatory, however, I cannot see how it really changes the present situation a great deal.

I feel quite sure that in the case of coveted positions on com-

mittees at state conventions, there will be considerable objection if any group of women attempt to obtain 50-50 representation! However, I suppose that having even a permissive law, rather than a party rule, is a step forward for the women, and I congratulate Miss Todd and the Governor on achieving this. A number of people have written me in opposition to my stand

that married women should be allowed the privilege of working. They plead with me to consider how cruel it is that these married women, with husbands well able to support them, should be taking jobs away from young people. They insist that most of these mar-ried women are simply doubling good incomes and acquiring luxuries for themselves. They think they are taking the bread out of the mouths of single women who are helping to support members of their families

It sounds a bit hysterical, so let us consider the question calmly. Basically, is it wise to begin to lay down laws and regulations about any particular group? If we begin to say that married women canany particular group? If we begin to say that married women cannot work, why shouldn't we say next that men with an income of more than a certain sum shall not work, or that young people whose parents are able to support them have no right to look for jobs? It seems to me that it is the basic right of any human being to work.

Many women, after marriage, find plenty of work in the home. They have no time, no inclination or no ability for any other kind of work. The records show that very few married women work from choice, that they are working only because a husband is ill or has deserted them, or there are special expenses caused by illness or educational requirements in the home. They may even be fathers, mothers, sisters or brothers to be supported. It seems to me that it is far more important for us to think about creating more jobs than it is for us to worry about how we are going to keep any groups from seeking work.

We left Hyde Park this morning a few minutes before 9, picked up Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. at the traffic light in Fishkill, and reached New York city in plenty of time for me to attend the luncheon given by the Ligue Internationale Des Aviateurs in honor of Miss Jacqueline Cochran.

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Of Lady With House

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. Sunday-Was reading in George Washington's diary, about the installation of his new chimney piece of "white and Sienite mar-bles." This along with its mantel Vernon that is completely original

plump figure. . . Two pictures sociable drunks join in the chorus, are being shot on the same stage— a western and a romance—by a like—according to the script—and like—according to the script—according to the script—accord formal rooms the year 'round, a cotton that looks like satin and some delicious new rayons in pop-lin-weaves and lovely floral pat-

terns, many in 50-inch widths.

Tuesday — There's something rather touching in the earnestness The "Twenty-One Day Diet" af-fords balanced daily nenus that will enable you to reduce weight the world's fair. They're brown being manufactured, for all energies were going into the production of the absolute necessities or of heavy industry. Now, however,

room, if you must skimp, do it on your floor covering, selecting a rug that is neutral and with little or no design you can also skimp on the bulk of the furniture. Splurge on one fine big eye-compelling piece of furniture that's a real treasure. Be extravagant on lamps and accessories, and for curtains use an inexpensive fabric but get lots of it. And have beautiful linens with individual mo

Thursday-At a model electrical farm I saw the other day, I was interested in the back porch, it had flower boxes for the railing enclosure and a cobblestone outdoor fireplace in one wall for cool evenings or for entertaining with wiener roast or a steak fry. Not to mention the last word in elec-trical equipment inside as well as outside in the barn. Made me

crystal bowls down the center of of the quickly-made, two-piece, the table filled with white roses. To begin, a fruit plate (instead of attractive sleeve versions. Use a reach a three notrump contract. What is your choice of opening leads from each of the following hands:

(1) S—A K 7 D—J 8 5 4

H—K C—Q J 10 6 4

Your answer:

(2) S—QJ 10 4 D—9 5

To begin, a fruit plate (instead of fruit cup) with a variety of the prettiest fresh berries, fresh pine-apple, sliced oranges, sliced banans—then chicken a la king with broccoli, a crisp green salad, with broccoli, a crisp green salad, with broccoli, a male of the style of this dress with a gathered sash held in two smart points by boning. So easy to make!

Pattern 4173 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. strawberry ice cream cut at the

Saturday-Apparently the home Saturday—Apparently the nome of the future will be quite a flexible affair. A series of new model houses opened lately provided all sorts of ingenious ways of throwing the whole place in together. By sliding walls of wood and glass. By leather pleated partitions that

in this case.

Continued Diary move back and forth on concealed tracks. By drapery partitions made to draw back and forth for privacy when desired.

Interesting Shirring By Lillian Mae



A "proud beauty" of a dressthis dainty Lillian Mae charmer, Pattern 4173. Make it of a delicate leaf-and-flower printed sheer. It will be particularly nice for unusual above-the-table interest. For instance, the pretty shirring all down on the farm after all.

Friday—Luncheon for eight club friends today—used my best white damask tablecloth, with a row of bias skirt. Take your choice of two ba- ered sash held in two smart points Pattern 4173 is available in

> 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 a Size 16 takes 3 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 3 3-8 yards lace edg-Send fifteen cents (15c) in

> coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-

ber. East, West, North, Souththe heart queen or jack, four wherever your vacationland lies hearts may be cashed. Prefer to sou'll have more fun under the leading spades or the heart king sun if you bring along gay new costumes for every occasion. So hurry—order Lillian Mae's sumorth leads the spade 3.

If East discards the diamond
South discards the heart 10

South discards the heart 10

The club suit is established.

The club suit is established. Jack. South's club 10 wins the final trick.

(b) If East trumps the spade 3 with the club 9, South overtrumps with the 10 and West covers with the club jack. This makes North's word—Hannah More Best of all, every pattern is sim-ple for even the "first try" seams-tress. Send now! Book fifteen

Miss Lambert Weds George F. Allen At Chapel Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lambert and George Frederick Allen was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ashby Jones performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns in-terspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers.

George Cullen Gardner was best

man and Mrs. Robert Carter Howard, sister of the bride, was ma-

tron of honor.

Mrs. Howard was gowned in a brown lace dress featuring a holero jacket with short puffed sleeves. A large leghorn lat trimmed with brown velvet streamers and a bouquet of yellow shasta daisies completed her costume.

The bride was gowned in a floor length model of yellow silk marquisette posed over matching taf-feta. The bodice was designed with a shirred square neck and large puffed sleeves. She wore a horse hair hat in matching color, with lemon yellow stream-ers falling to the bottom of the skirt. Her flowers were a bouque of Talisman roses, yellow and white gladioli and swainsona. Her only ornament was a gold

and diamond heirloom broach, a gift from her mother. Mrs. Della S. Jackson, mother of the bride, entertained at a dinner to Sea Island today to spend the

honoring the members of the wedding party after the ceremony.

Mr. Allen and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their re-turn they will take an apartment

in Ansley park. Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan. Mrs. Allen chose for traveling a brown and white polka dot crepe dress with which she wore brown and white accessories. shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume.

Miss Witherspoon Weds in New York NEW YORK, June 16.—Interest centers in the marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adamson left yesterday by motor for New York. Mr. Adamson will take a two-week course at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., before going to New York to join Mrs. Adamson, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Stamm Miss Witherspoon

centers in the marriage of Miss Jane Witherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Witherspoon, of this city, and granddaughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. Tucker Stallings, of Atlanta, to Robert Johnston Brewster, of Los Angeles, which took place yesterday in the Mad-ison Avenue Presbyterian church. ison Avenue Presbyterian church.

Dr. Robert W. Searle performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Junior League clubhouse.

Ushers included Weld M Steries of Rye. by a reception at the Junior League clubhouse. Ushers included Weld M. Ste-

vens Jr., David A. Escher and William Ferguson, of New York: George B. Stallings Jr., Jackson-ville; Gilbert Penfield Strelinger and William K. Stannard II, of

Mrs. Edwin B. Katte was matron of honor and the bride's sister, Miss Anne Witherspoon, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Magor, Mary Elli-

Preston Witherspoon escorted his daughter to the altar where they were met by the bridegroom and his best man, Thomas A. B.

resentative of Pilot International, will be in Atlanta today en route The bride wore ivory satin made to St. Augustine to attend the anwith long sleeves puffed at the shoulders and a full skirt flowing tion on June 23-24. nual convention of the organizafrom a fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline. The decolletage Mrs. Harry Cannon left yesterwas outlined with priceless lace, day for her home in Gainesville. an heirloom in the family. She with a Fla., after having spent a week wore a tulle veil caught

delicate wreath of orange blossoms and her flowers were gardenias. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., the young couple will reside in Los Angeles, where Springs, Mr. Brewster is associated with the J. Brewster Thompson Co.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brewster, of Laurence Stallings.

Miss L'Engle

Continues To Be Feted

Mrs. Philip L'Engle entertained yesterday afternoon at a trouseau-tea at her home on Peachtree circle, honoring her daughter, Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, whose marriage to Arthur Tufts Jr. will be a brilliant event of June 21.

Mrs. L'Engle was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Arthur Tufts Y., and will visit her brothers in Jr., and Misses Margaret L'Engle, New York before returning to this Christine Thiesen, Alice Davis, Nelle Freeman and Bennett Wilis, city. cox, of Baltimore, Md., attendants of the bride-elect.

of the bride-elect.

In the dining room the tea table was centered with a low arrange- hospital from a recent tonsil opment of gardenias.

Seventy-five friends of the

bride-elect were invited to call.

Miss L'Engle was also honored Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Beeson left Wednesday for an extended visit yesterday at a luncheon at which Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. was hostess Carlesbad, N. M., the World's Fair, in San Francisco, and Seatat her home on Pace's Ferry road. Covers were laid for Miss L'Entle, Wash. After a cruise to Alaska, Dr. and Mrs. Beeson will gle and her bridal attendants, Mrs. Philip L'Engle, Mrs. Arthur Tufts visit the Canadian Rockies before

Thomas—Holloway.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 16.—Mrs. Louis Harris Thomas, of Dublin, DUBLIN, Ga., June 10.—Mrs.

Dublin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Margaret to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. on Pine Valley road. They will attend the marriage of Miss Elkin Goddard and of Dublin. Dr. C. D. Graves office Aletes on June 27. of Dublin. Dr. C. D. Graves offi- Philip Alston on June 27.

The bride wore navy blue sheer crepe with matching hat and accessories.

Mrs. J. P. Billups has returned to the city after spending several months in the east. Mrs. Billups has returned to the city after spending several months in the east. Mrs. Gay Carles

Mr. Holloway is the only son of is red Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holloway, of hotel. is residing at the Cox Carlton Macon. He is associated in dairy business with his father in Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. miller announce the birth of a daughter at Emory University hospital on the state of the st Macon. He is associated in the June 13. Mrs. Miller is the for-mer Miss Nancy Kamper, daugh-

"LOOK, IT'S BLEEDING" —don't waste time "looking"—just get that handy bottle of Penorub—great for minor cuts and minor burns because it's an antiseptic wet dressing—fine for the kiddies, too. 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers everywhere. Insist on ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kamper. The baby's paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Norman C. Miller, of Atlanta.

PENORUB Mrs. Doris Fullerton and Mrs. Richard Cantwell are in New York for an extanded visit.



accessories. Her flowers will be of sweetheart roses and lilies of Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for a wedding trip to New York city and upon their return they will reside at 4050 North Ivy road.

Society Events

Bon-Art Studio Photo.

Miss Catherine McCalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley Jr., who

was recently elected president of the Kappa Delta sorority at

the University of Georgia.

Miss McCalley leaves at an early date for Yellowstone

Park, where she will represent

her sorority at the biennial

national Kappa Delta conven-tion to be held June 26-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arnold Broyles and her

son, Colquitt Carter, will motor

week end with Mrs. Carter and

her small daughters, Nancy and

Florence, who are at the beach

home of Mrs. Carter's parents,

Mrs. J. W. Cannon III is spend-

ing a few days in the city en route to Sea Island Beach, where

she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adam-

Seaman. They will be accompa-

nied as far as as Baltimore, Md

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spald-

Mrs. Rose Baroni and Miss An-

Island with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gavan at their cottage by the sea.

Mrs. LeRoy Gregory is visiting Mrs. Alonzo Walker in Louisville,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thur

mond Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia

Alice, on June 14. Mrs. Thurmond

is the former Miss Alice Miles, of

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Good-

wyn and daughter, Anne, have re-

turned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Cauthen

have returned to their home in

New York city after having visit-ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.

Miss Florence Cauthen is visit-

ing friends in New Rochelle, N.

Miss Gladys Lamb, daughter of

the Carlesbad Caverns,

Mrs. John R. Marsh is in New

returning to this city.

eration.

B. Cauthen, in Highland View.

Kentucky.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Miss Jeanne Farley Spencer will become the bride of First Lieu-tenant John Buchanan Richardson Jr., U. S. A., infantry school, Fort Benning, at a sunset ceremony taking place in the garden of the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson, to be followed by a reception at which the brideelect's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, will be hosts at the Officers' Club.

Miss Gertrude Harding Paine will become the bride of William Paschal Deese at 5:30 o'clock at the Glenn Memorial church, to be followed by an informal reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Paine, give at their home on Lullwater

The marriage of Miss Irma Hayes and James Cleamon Fain, of Fort Gaines and Atlanta, will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in De-

The marriage of Miss Angela Goepper and Joseph White Hale will be solemnized at a nuptial mass taking place at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper, will be hosts at their home on High Point drive.

The marriage of Miss Helen Edelmann and Robert Hogue Hutcheson, of Marietta, will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Deryle Curtis and Donald C. Rimmer takes place at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Miss Margaret Ardelle Christie

nie Mary Chandler are spending their vacations at St. Simons will become the bride of Ben-jamin Franklin Colmer, Jr., at 4 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Cecile Jeanette Whitehead and John Millard Barron takes place at 5 o'clock in the Church of Our Saviour, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Whitehead, will be hosts.

Miss Marjorie Queen, of Atlanta and Fort Valley, will become the bride of Ithel Monroe Helmey, of Jacksonville. Fla., at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist

The marriage of Miss Audrey Warnock and William Milton Townley will be solemnized at o'clock at the Ormewood Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Andrews and Samuel Black takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Rock Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thornton give a cocktail party at 5:30 o'clock at their home on Argonne drive for Miss Elizabeth L'Engle and her fiance. Arthur Tufts Jr., and this evening Miss Christine Thiesen gives a party at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss L'Engle and Mr. Tufts.

Misses Anne Scott Harman and Henrietta Gunn entertain at a luncheon honoring Miss Betty Dutton, bride-elect.

Mrs. William Avrett gives a bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. D. Kneale, on Highland avenue, honoring Miss

Mrs. Homer Westbrook honors Miss Calvinia Wilkie at a luncheon at the hostess' home on Lenox road.

Miss Marjorie Cleveland gives a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Davi-son-Paxon's for Miss Virginia

Mrs. Emmie J. Ansley and Miss Evelyn Wall entertain for Miss Nelle Chamblee, popular bride-elect, at a bridge-tea at the East Lake Country Club.

Miss Eloise Estes gives a bridgebreakfast for Miss Nell Scott Earthman at her home in Decatur and this afternoon Mrs. Lacy Gilbert entertains at a bridge-tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrell, for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Mead R. Sutherland gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree-Dunwoody road for Miss Anne Dickerson, brideelect, and this evening, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dement give a dinner party at their home on Adair avenue for Miss Dickerson and her fiance, Charles B. Perry.

The choir of the Morningside Baptist church gives a steak fry at North Fulton park for Miss Patricia Madden and Harry

Mrs. Doris Fullerton and Mrs. Miss Roselyn Crispin gives a luncheon for Miss Ethelyn Bos-well, bride-elect, and this after-

Miss Grant To Wed National Officers Attend Meeting Miss Helen Roberts Dinner-Dance Marks Opening Mr. Holland Today Of State Council U.S.D. of 1812

Frank Little Holland, son of the States Daughters of 1812 convened late Mr. and Mrs. Austin Oliver here Wednesday to take part in Holland, this morning in the study of the officiating pastor, Rev. H. the annual state council of the society. The morning and after-The bride has chosen for her wedding costume a smart frock of navy triple sheer with matching Samuel Adams, of Dublin. The

processional consisted of state and national officers, led by pages. Mrs. Nathaniel Jelks, of Hawk-insville, representing the General duced the president national, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, Chicago. Miss Katherine Wootten, librarian national, of Washington, D. C., was addressed the members on introduced by Mrs. Frank Dennis, "Causes of the War of 1812." Miss

Atlanta, honorary vice president national, who passed away during the past year, was presented to the Georgia Society by Mrs. Lu-Cox Carpenter introduced many F. Rice, honorary vice president national, was presented by Mrs.

Page Rees. Both were accepted for the society by Miss Helen Estate representing other partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning they will reside at 486 partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning they will reside at 486 partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning they will reside at 486 partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning they will reside at 486 partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning they will reside at 486 partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning they will reside at 486 partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning the partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning the partial representation of the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon returning the partial representat

Miss Lucy Ward Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar
Grant, will become the bride of representatives of the United the interest manifested in the acceptance of the States Designations of 1812 convened tivities of the Georgia Society. Memorial services were held for the deceased members of the society who have passed away dur-ing the year. Mrs. Adams, placing a lily in memory of Miss Nina Hornady, paid tribute to her noble life; and Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, honoring the memory of Mrs. William Weldon Starke, of Commerce, placed a lily for her.

> forming three sides of a hollow square, with decorations emphasizing the colors of the society.
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> Following luncheon, Mrs. O'Neill by her brother, J. R. Roberts, and

cius McConnell, and a large silk noted visitors from different parts state flag, in honor of Mrs. Charles of the state representing other pa-

es.
In her report Mrs. Adams, state tional officers, Miss Wootten and president, spoke of the dedications of memorials to heroes of the eral John Floyd Chapter and oth-

Trio of Prenuptial Paties Fetes

J. Hayles at their home on Argonne drive. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for July 12.

A beautifully decorated bride's cake centered the table in the dining room, where supper was incompleted by the places of the guests will be marked by bouquets of rose-buds attached to the place cards. Covers will be placed for the honor guest, Misses Anne Ragsdale, Marion McDonald, Gladys Davis, Jean Cannon, Louise Roberts Williams and Cannon, Louise Roberts will be marked by bouquets of rose-buds attached to the place for the guests will be marked by bouquets of rose-buds attached to the place and the place of the guests will be marked by bouquets of rose-buds attached to the place and the place cards.

And Miss Bourke.

Apartments.

Service Club Meets.

to the Clara B. Cassidy Service to the Clara B. Cassidy Service home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. at her home last evening.

Harrison, with Dr. Harrison offi-

American Grove 217 will hold a doughnut sale on June 17. Forest Woodmen Circle held a is a former resident of Indianapmeeting recently with a full corps olis, Ind. of officers and team present, Mrs. siding. Five new members were mother in Atlanta. Hardy, Sarah Head, Lavon Wat-

will attend a meeting in Winder

noon Mrs. Hal R. Boswell gives a trousseau-tea at her home in East Point for her daughter.

bride-elect.

Miss Agnes Kelley gives a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea room honoring Miss Eula Pearl Ross.

Miss Helen Bugg and Mrs. Gordon Slappey entertain at a dance at the College Park Golf Club honoring Miss Pansy Bugg and her fiance, Thomas Suttles.

Dinner-dances take place at the

Fraternal Order of Eagles gives a dance at 33 1-3 Auburn avenue for the new officers. The Young People's Club of St.

Anthony's parish gives a wiener roast at Hemperley's. Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, meets at the Georgian Terrace hotel, with the executive board meeting at 10:30 o'clock followed by luncheon at 12:30, and a meeting at 2 o'clock.

Luncheon was served at tables

Wootten gave an interesting his-A beautiful blue chapter flag tory of the society of the U. S. D. in memory of Miss Nina Hornady, 1812 and its growth and develop-

Miss Dickenson and Mr. Perry

Miss Anne Dickenson and her guest. The luncheon table will fiance, Charles B. Perry, of Wash- be centered with a novel wedding ington, D. C., were central figures scene in ministure, complete with bride and groom, attendants, and at the buffet supper given last minister, assembled before an alevening by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney tar. The places of the guests will

dining room where supper was inson, Mesdames Ernest Brown served, and the favors were wed-Miller Morris, Louise Dickenson ding novelties. Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Marion McDonald, Jean Cannon, This evening Dr. and Mrs. R. Meade Sutherland, Marvin Mc- sweet peas and gardenias will cen-Donald and Dougall McLean. Mrs. Meade Sutherland will give will bear the bridal motif. Covers

For Mr., Mrs. Horacek Service Club Meets.

An interesting affair of next Saturday evening will be the dance at which Dr. and Mrs. D. Hoyt Simpson will be hosts from 9 to 12 o'clock on the roof garden of their home in the Ponce de Leon

Apartments.
The occasion will compliment
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horacek Jr.,
recent bridal couple, and Miss
recent bridal couple, and Schofield, Nick and Bill recent bridal couple, and Miss Frances Bourke. Mrs. Horacek is the former Miss Dorothy Louise Sanford and Miss Bourke arrives this week end from the University of Michigan to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourke, who recently moved here from Michi-

Assisting in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horacek Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bourke and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sanford. Invited for the occasion are 100 friends of the hosts and honor

at her home last evening.

The Do-Al-Ta Team Girls of

Miss Imaal Patterson gives a tea at Davison's for Miss Elizabeth Bridges, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. J. Malloy entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on West Hamilton avenue in East Point, honoring Mrs. Carlos Hemperley Jr., a recent

Mrs. Don H. Steele gives a shower at her home on Olympian circle for Miss Evelyn Rutledge,

Mrs. Charles Williams gives a dinner party at her home on Club drive honoring Miss Peggy Redmond and her fiance, Thomas E. Dicks.

Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club.

at the next meeting

a luncheon today at her home on the Peachtree-Dunwoody road, with Miss Dickenson as honor sonnel and a few invited guests.

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme F Woodmen Circle met recently with Mrs. Rosa Scifres, 775 Bonni Brae avenue. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Jeannie Brown will be hostess to the club on June 28 at her home in College Park.

Members of Mary E. La Rocca grove participated in the joint memorial services of the Wood-men circle and W. O. W. recently held in Atlanta: Helen Cottongin and Harold Sprayberry presented flowers in memory of the late John T. Yates, co-founder of the Woodmen Circle, and Doris Gor-man, who was a member of the juniors of the group.

Loyd-Homewood. Announcement is made of the Mrs. Helen Shearin was hostess Loyd to Morris F. Homewood, which took place on May 27 at the

ciating.

Mrs. Homewood is the eldest oughnut sale on June 17.

American Grove 217 Supreme daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Loyd, of Atlanta. Mr. Homewood

After the honeymoon, the cou-Willie Bell O'Keeffe guardian pre- ple will reside with the groom's

Althea Garden Club.

son and Opal Story.

The Do-Al-Ta Team Girls of American Grove 217 and officers

Althea Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. S. and Mrs. W. J. Stansell 1607 Marietta road. Mrs. A. L. and treasurer to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. C. R. Commons. Mrs. C. S. Caylor was elected president to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. J. J. Burnside.

The club voted to adopt as the summer project—a recreational playground for the community.

The June meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Ivie at 1609 Marietta

Mrs. R. E. Ivie at 1609 Marietta road, N. W.

Officers Elected. West End Unit No. 147 of the

officers recently at the meeting at the dugout on Ashby street. Those elected were president, Mrs. D. H. Stevens; first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Price; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Brady; recording secretary, Mrs. George W. Mrs. A. S. Bartlett; chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Vandergriff; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Louise Whittle; historian, Mrs. M. W. Davis. The installation of officers will be held the first meeting in July.

Busy Bee Circle.

Busy Bee Circle met recently, honoring Mrs. Frances Cooper with a hostess shower.

Plans were made for a picnic.

Games were played. Samantha

Phillips assisted the hostess in entertaining. Present were Mes-dames Annie Wilkins, Margaret McMichen, Inez Price, Sam Mc-Ginis, Ossie Little, Samantha Phillips, Eula Wilkins, Ethel Eng-litt, Evelyn Sledge, and Mrs.

Hills Park Club.

Mrs. W. G. Allen entertained recently the Hills Park Garden Club at her home on Oak street. Mrs. W. T. Addy will be hostess

Weds Mr. Thorpe

The marriage of Miss Helen Roberts, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Roberts and the late Captain Roberts, to Kenneth Walton Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorpe, of Savannah, was solemnized Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

Grace Methodist church. Rev. Henry Jones read the marriage vows in the presence of the families and close friends of the young couple.

Miss June Sloat was maid of

honor and she wore a light blue sheer dress with white accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of red

at the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, John C. Hancock. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue sheer, with a matching Eton jacket trimmed with dusty pink. Her hat and accessories were of dark blue and her gloves

of pink. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. The couple left for a wedding

Marietta News Of Interest Today.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 16-Mrs. H. E. Hague entertained at bridge recently at her home, Ridgecrest. Mrs. D. C. Cole was hostess at contract yesterday at her home on

Page street,
Mrs. Mariah Brumby Sessions was hostess at bridge recently honoring her daughter, Mrs.

George Sessions, of Thomaston. Mrs. George Montgomery entertained at a luncheon recently honoring Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Vi-

dalia.

Phil McNagny, of Fort Wayne,
Ind., is visiting Stanton Read.

Mrs. L. L. Bair entertained recently at a luncheon honoring Mrs.

Miss Warren Fetes

Miss English. O. D. McNeely, of Fortress Mon-roe, Va., and Mrs. Robert Mc-Manus, of Charlotte, N. C., are guests of relatives. Miss Elizabeth Fowler was the recent guest of Miss Gladys Lantz

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jolly have returned from Macon where they attended the Ingle-Jolly wedding. Mrs. Robert Fowler entertained the Bridal Wreath Garden Club recently at her home on Church ter the table and the place cards Mesdames Cecil Cook, Sig Tum-

> F. Warren and her aunts, Miss Mamie Cefalu and Mrs. J. Leonte. ed the Flower Garden Club today in the garden of the former Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, in New York.
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> Marvin Norton Jr. has returned

lin and Max Clotfelter entertain-

Mrs. Harry Cook and daughter, Frances, of Birmingham, are guests of Mrs. George Northcutt, Mrs. E. H. Northcutt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Northcutt in Atlanta. chairman.

A. O. Pi Alumnae

To Attend Convention. At the recent meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi held at the home of Mrs. James H. Taylor Jr. on Manor Ridge drive, plans were com-pleted for the participation of the local group in the biennial convention of the sorority which will be held July 2-6 in Los Angeles,

Smith Jr., will attend as the delegate of the Atlanta group. Mrs. auditorium. Mrs. Horace Riley George P. Dean, national vice will be pianist. president, and Miss Frances Middlebrooks, president of the active chapter at the University of Geor-gia, and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, will accompany Mrs.
Snith. Mrs. Taylor is the district
superintendent of active chap-

Miss Charlotte Granberry, Pan-Hellenic representative, reported that dates for rushing parties should be listed with Pan-Helin plans of different groups. She reported that the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic is pushin recognition of high school sororities in order

to bring them under control. Miss Bridges Feted

At Informal Parties. Miss Elizabeth Bridges, who will become the bride of Marion Patterson Jr., this month continues to

She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Marion E. Patterson. Mrs. E. L. Holloway was hostess recently at a shower for Miss Bridges at her home in Peachtree American Legion Auxiliary elected Hills. Guests were Misses Mary Boone, Imaal Patterson, Elizabeth Cowen, Frances Forbes and Mesdames Frank Bridges, Fred Curtis,

J. H. Patten, Charles Swinford and "Red" Collins. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Boswell entertained at a buffet supper for Miss Bridges and Mr. Patterson at Himelright; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Bass; treasurer, their home on Collier road Wednesday evening. Twelve friends of the bridal couple were present.

Azalea Garden Club Azalea Garden Club met re-cently in the garden of Mrs. J. P. Starr with Mrs. A. W. Long and Mrs. R. J. Sims serving as co-

Mrs. R. K. Hendee gave a chapter Mrs. R. K. Hendee gave a chapter from John Taylor Arms' book on flower arrangement. Mrs. R. J. Welsh, president, and Mrs. Bruce Moran, delegate, gave reports on the state convention of the Georgia Garden Clubs. Three new members were invited to join the club; Mrs. Vernon Clifton, Mrs. Leonard Williams and Mrs. D. C. Leonard Williams and Mrs. D. C. Fort.

Of Capital City Roof Garden

Members of society danced was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thursday on the roof of the Capital City Club, the occasion marking the formal opening of the popular rendezvous for the sum-

mer social season.

Tables were placed around the outer edge of the floor which was outlined with massive flower boxes filled with colorful growing plants. Vases of the same blossons adorned the tables.

Miss Nancy Bradley, of New York, the guest of Miss Dorothy Sanford, and Brooks Skinner, of Greensboro, N. C., the guest of Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wil-

Greensboro, N. C., the guest of John Sanford, were honored at a by, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilparty given by the hosts, the guests including a group of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. All Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

younger set. Forming a party were Miss

Alma Knight, Miss Emily Mobley,

J. Glenn, Dudley Cook and others. One of the largest parties given King.

Garden Division Hears Mr. Lamotte.

The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts, 2583 Woodward way. After the reports of the chair-men Norman Lamotte gave a talk on dahlias and gladioli. He also conducted a round-table discus-

sion on these flowers.

Mrs. Arnold Hepp judged the arrangements brought by the mem-bers. The blue ribbon was awarded Mrs. A. R. Kivette for an arrangement of feverfew and gardenias in a white bowl. Miss Rubie Smith won the red ribbon with an arrangement of white peas in a lark blue container, while the white ribbon went to Mrs. Martin Meath for petunias massed in a low three-sectioned white runner. A picnic luncheon was served in the hostess's garden.

Miss Dorothy English, bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Catherine Warren was host-ess at her home on Atlanta avenue. ess at her home on Atlanta avenue. Guests included Misses Dorothy English, Jane Shropshire, Ines-Fornara. Eloise Clark, Catherine Warren, Josephine McClanahan, Rubye Crymes, Wilhelmina Epler, Mamie Cefalu, Elizabeth Baumgartner and Rose Riordan, Mesdames George G. Corall, C. G. Cowgille Sr., Gershon J. Epler, H. M. Johann, A. M. Fornara. Frank Baumgartner, J. Leonte, B. F. Warren, C. G. Cowgille Jr., W. F. Sloan and Mrs. R. J. Baumgartner.

Miss Warren was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. B.

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U. D. C. Chapter Sponsors Parties.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will give a card party on June 21 at the chapter house on Juniper street. Mesdames H. W. Johnson, T. J. Ripley, H. J. Baker and G. H. Faust will be hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Alva Kiser, house

cards. Mrs. Odis Clay Poundstone is president of the chapter. Mrs. Lynwood Jester

To Present Pupils. Mrs. Lynwood Jester will pre-sent her dance pupils in her eight-The president, Mrs. Sidney eenth annual recital on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at J. C. Harris auditorium. Mrs. Horace Riley will he nianist when the nianist membership chairman, and Miss Eleanor Pike, telephone chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Outlaw

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Outlaw, of Avondale Estates, entertained at a luncheon Monday and a promparty Thursday evening at their home in Avondale for their nieces, Miss Grace Tonge, of Enterprise, Ala., and Miss Peggy Bush, of Commerce, Ga.

Miss Robin Wall of Leave.

Commerce, Ga.

Miss Robin Wall, of Lenox road, also entertained for these visitors

Miss Young Fetes

Merry Workers Club. Members of Merry Workers Club were recently entertained at

luncheon by Mrs. Duel Sanders, of Portland street. A picnic for members and families was planned for Wednesday at Glennwood.

Present were Mesdames T. A.

Swanson, J. O. Holmes, Wyont

Present were Mesdames T. A. Swanson, J. O. Holmes, Bean, R. L. Beavers, G. D. Carter, A. C. Cawthon, B. T. Holder, L. L. Schelpert, Dan Sims, S. T. Sumner, L. F. Waldrop, Duel

Sanders, J. E. Thomas, W. T. Rob-

Miss Eve Feted.

Miss Lucy Eve, bride-elect, was nonor guest at a party given recently by Misses Eulalia and Charlotte Farr at their home on and her daughter was Mrs. George cently

Lanier place.
Guests included Misses Martha Gurley, Jane Goulding, Lillian Lowe, Mesdames Julius Lennard, R. P. Lowe Sr., E. P. Eve Jr., E. P. Eve Sr., Cecil Goldstein and

riage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Rowland Baird, to Franklin ret McWhorter, Elizabeth Gard-ner, Adeline Rountree, Ellen and Atlanta, on June 11 et the

Mrs. Wilbur Blackman, Mrs. Lena Among others having reserva-tions were Arch Avary and Jack

Mrs. T. C. Spencer

Keeps Open House Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Farley Spencer, entertained Thursday at an open house at their home on Woodcrest avenue, the occasion, to which no invitations were issued, having assembled a large group of the civilian and army contingents. Miss Spencer's marriage to Lieu-enant Buchanan Richardson Jr.,

U. S. A. infantry school, Fort Ben-

ning, will take place at a twilight

ceremony today in the gardens of the Officers' Club at Fort Mc-Among out-of-town guests who have already arrived for the wed-ning Saturday are Colonel Spen-cer's mother, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs.
O. J. Goodman, of Montgomery,
Ala., who are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank M. Farley Jr., on

Concluding the series of affairs honoring Miss Spencer and Lieutenant Richardson, of Fort Ben-ning, was the buffet supper last evening at which the bridegroomelect's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, gave at their quarters at Fort McPherson after the rehearsal for the couple's wedding.

Cocktails were served in the

garden, after which supper was served from the dining room. Guests were members of the Spencer-Richardson wedding personnel, out-of-town wedding guests and the two families. Miss Spencer was central figure given by Miss Isabel Couper at her

home on Westminster drive. Cov-

ers were laid for eight close

friends of the bride-elect. Kappa Delta Group

To Honor Official. Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will honor Miss Aileen Epps, of Tampa, Fla., at a lunch-These parties will continue through the summer months, and a large patronage is expected. Admission is small and prizes will be awarded.

Guests are requested to bring lyn Bennett at her home on Myrtle

All Kappa Deltas are invited to meet Miss Epps and may phone Mrs. Stewart Myers for reserva-

tions, Dearborn 5358. Alumnae officers and committee members are: Miss Carolyn Bennett, president; Mrs. Stewart Myers, vice president; Mrs. Burton A. Williams. secretary: Miss Frances Chehey. assistant secretary and treasurer Mrs. H. D. VanGils, treasurer; Miss Elsie Martin, editor; Mrs. E. K. Higginbottom. Panhellenic representative.

Chi Rho Siama Plans

Swimming Party. Chi Rho Sigma sorority of Atlanta Junior College, entertains at a swimming party and picnic Sun-day at 3:30 o'clock at Durham Officers of the sorority are: Misses Harriet Wilkie, president; Eva Rob Cheshire, vice president;

Sarah Browne, secretary, and Mary Gresham, treasurer.

also entertained for these visitors at a wiener roast in her garden Miss Marion Brace. Miss Alyce Young entertained recently Miss Marion Brace, of

Middlebury, Vt., with a farewell prom party at her home on Bol-Presiding at the punch bowls were Mesdames R. U. Young, W. J. Roberts and Miss Ila Roberts.

Trousseau-Lea For Miss Whitehead. Mrs. James Alton Whitehead honored her daughter. Miss Cecile Jeanette Whitehead, recently with

a trousseau-tea at her home on University drive. Serving were Miss Nell Pye, Miss Kathleen Timmie and Mrs. J. Carlisle Smith Jr.

P. Jordan. Miss Helen Anderson kept the

For Miss Snow. Miss Mary Snow, bride-elect, was honor guest at a bridge par-ty recently given by Miss Mary Faver at her home on Druid place.

The guests included Misses Har-The following members are attending the garden school at Athens: Mesdames R. J. Welsh, J. M. Sitton, W. Alvin Smith, H. R. Halsey, J. P. Starr, J. J. Thompson, J. C. Thomason and Bruce Moran.

The following members are attending the garden school at Columbus Smith, of Hazlehurst and Atlanta, on June 11, at the Congregational church in Interlachen.

After a wedding trip, the young mers, William Avritt, Harry Leading ham, Jack Judge, Charles Puleston and the honor guest.

The hostess was assisted by her mother.

SO! MY PETS-LYING SO CUNNINGLY IN WAIT FOR AXEL... IN THIS TINY MIRROR SET IN THE WALL YOU ARE QUITE CLEAR TO ME,

MY LOVE IS WAITING THE GUMPS

Miles Says "Goodbye" to Dorian And Leaves the Ship at Naples

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
When Dorian Lane inherits a thousand dollars, her mother, resentful because Farkton Vs. society has not taken her cruise and thus meet the right people. Dorian employed in a local bank, does not have been melter to be the cruise ship, Miles Kennedy and Bart Waring are attracted by her beauty. When Miles same her mother is ambitionable in lowe with handsome, the state of the college and bear when her state of the college and bear waring are attracted by her beauty. When Miles saw her, his jaw line was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled. "The lady line was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled. "The lady line was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled. "The lady line was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled. "The lady line was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled. "The lady line was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled are to come the come? Loathing a good-bye, the was sharp again and his eyes on guard. He smiled as the come? Loathing a good-bye with you. Haven't you learned when her seales he show the college when he realizes he is going to ask to the proposed when her seales he show go frient of the proposed and the state of the college when her seales he show go frient older than he. Fern tells Bart it had him that Miles is in love with Dorian and that the loves her best of the proposed and the state of the proposed and the state of the proposed and the state of the proposed and the propos

Later, Fern found Miles on the terrace, smoking. Sitting opposite him, she said without preface, "You are probably telling yourself that you'll get over it in time, to kiss you! "Good-bye, Dorian." Her jeweled hand shook. "You're going to marry her?" No longer cool and poised. Shock and hurt were naked in her face. "Why marry her. You didn't marry any you are. I know. Because that's She turned away quickly be-the way I am, too. My love for cause she did not want him to see

frowned. "You—and Bart?"
"Yes." In a few minutes she took him back a decade . . .

Miles said, still frowning, his pipe forgotten, "It's almost in-

edible—you and Bart . . ."

"But it's true. I know him. her confusion. Bart wants marriage. Dorian Bart said, "Dorian, please don't be angry but I can't go with you be angry but I can't go with you the end because he has seen and done everything else. But with her it's the beginning. And it's

wrong . . . it's all wrong . . ."

His jaw line sharpened. "I can't take her by the shoulders and tell her it's wrong. I can't make her you'll miss the tour and it's too love me. I can't make her change her mind. But you, Fern. . . . "

"I suppose I'm a coward. I uldn't bear to hear his last laugh. I can't bear his pity for Stephen and me. Now do you understand why in the beginning I told you not to let money, lack of it, make any difference? I ruined my life because of money. I was a dutiful daughter. Miles, vou've been wrong since the be-

you've been wrong since the beginning..."

"If in the beginning... It's too late now. She loves him, wants him. She had loved all the time. I haven't a fighting chance. It's again..."

"If when you look unhappy, you make me wretched."

"I'm sorry. It'll be all right."

Not for you am I unhappy but for Miles whom I shall never see lapting the shall never see lapting. Across as I do if Dorian Lapting as for-

He said simply, "I love her."

early in the morning. When Dor-went to her.

Dorian said, "Bart is having bere. Do that Miles left today, that she must breakfast with friends here. Do not go ashore without first seeing you mind if I go with you today? not go ashore without first seeing him to say good-bye. While she dressed quickly in a wine-colored drive along the bay. He says it's sports dress and wine-colored felt hat, she had an unhappy feeling of loss at Miles' going. That they would not meet again seemed unbearable and though she had seen little of him since their memorably happy night in Genoa, she had Stephen have breakfast with me? been conscious of him and his Then we'll leave together." presence gave her pleasure. It was a dear friend she was losspontaneous chuckle, not to see wearing silver lounging pajamas, his tall, loose-jointed figure in the pollo coat that had been so new in "This may put you in a more "This may put you in a more

polo coat that had been so new in the beginning. . . . When she came out of her cab-

et Fern. While under the shadow of the phinx in in Egypt, Bart asks Dorian to harry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE TORY:

INSTALLMENT XV.

Later, Fern found Miles on the engage of the property of t

of the others!" Bart has survived ten years. All the tears in her eyes. "Why am I other things I cherished, all the crying over Miles when I am so to me are gone. But not that. It's possible to be in love with two men at the same time! It isn't possible to be in love with two men at the same time! It isn't possible! It's just that Miles and I . . . " other things that were important much in love with Bart? It isn't

He shrugged. "Not as she loves me, perhaps. . . ." But Bart was coming down the ly, he thought. But he said, "I doubt if any man knows what hap-

She hoped he would not notice of trying not to marry he de-cices to. I'm more conventional

anticipating because it's one of the loveliest in the world. But my loveliest in the world. But my "But it isn't." He put the cup very insistent that I have breakfast with them. If I take you,

"You're going?" good to miss. I don't want you more difficult than it is. I'm to miss it." He put his arm around her and said, "I know. It's "You never lose your head, do around her and said, "I know. It's damned annoying and it's the second time it's happened. I'm sorry."

"You never lose your head, do you, Bart? Always in control of yourself, always so sure of yourself."

"I'm arm sorry."

"You never lose your head, do you, Bart? Always in control of yourself, always so sure of yourself."

I haven't a fighting chance. It's too late for both of us. But she mustn't know about you and Bart.

She had breakfast alone. Across the dining room Miles was also having breakfast alone. When he left, he gave her a smile and a spoil everything for her. We're friends. We like each other. I won't tell her." She smiled a little. "You're defending her, Miles."

That was the end of Miles in her tife. No, that was the death of Miles in her life. No, that was the life. When he left, he gave her a smile and a so doubt she thinks she is, You're deceiving her, Bart. No woman will ever have all of you.

Miles in her life . . .
Stephen came running into the someone when I was very young—and lost her to somebody else. It The Napoli docked at Naples dining room followed by his mothism't, you see, very complicated. That explains me."

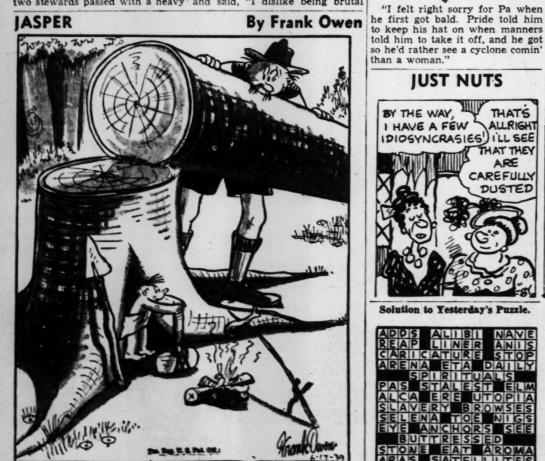
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I know! Dorian said, "I said good-bye." Then, "Won't you and

In an elaborate suite in a hote Not to see Miles' handsome that overlooked the Bay of Nablack head, not to hear his young ples, dark-haired Barbara Holmes,

amiable frame of mind, Bart."
"I doubt it." Standing over her in she had to stand still while he took the cup from her hand

two stewards passed with a heavy and said, "I dislike being brutal



"So long. Jasper—and remember, if you ever change your mind you've always got a home with me and your Mama!"



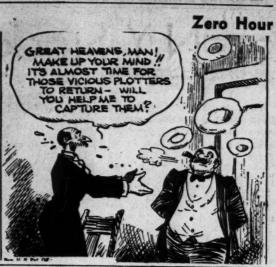
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Underhanded







DICK TRACY

"Don't. That won't help. I am going to marry her because in a

short while she has become very

To escape scenes like this part-

pens in his mind when after years

"Home and fireside and babies?

"Barbara, please don't make this

"Which is indicative, don't you

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Continued Monday.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

told him to take it off, and he got

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than a woman."

"You don't love her. . .

"Then why-why...

than anyone would believe."

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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross Reg. U 'S. Pat. Off.

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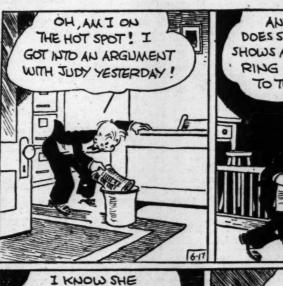
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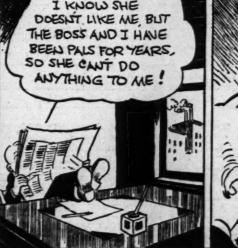
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Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Prosion Company, are on strictly corn-fed vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.20: 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.95; 300 to 400 pounds, \$5.90.00 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.95; 145 pounds down, \$5.40 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 400 pounds, \$5.20; 400 to 500 pounds, \$4.70 down.

Cattle: Few fed steers \$8 to \$10; best grass-fed steres and helfers. \$6 to \$6.50; medium and common kinds, \$4.75 to \$5.30. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6, medium. \$5 to \$5.20; canners. \$4 to \$4.50. Good heavy bulls. \$5.75 to \$6.25; light bulls. \$5 to \$5.50. Best calves, \$8 to 9; medium kinds, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

MOULTRIE. Ga., June 16.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 lbs. and up \$5.to \$5.15; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs. \$5.50 to \$5.55; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs. \$5 to \$5.15; No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs. \$4.75 to \$4.90; No. 4, 110 to 130 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.65; No. 5, 60 to 10 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.00; fat sows \$1 to \$1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever \$1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever 1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever veight basis they make; stags \$3 to \$3.15.

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THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE. Ga., June 16.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.; 906 head. Demand improved, prices steady to strong, instances 15c higher. Most plants operating on \$5.65 and \$5.75.

The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 lbs. up \$5.55.25; 180-240 lbs. 34.75-35; medium and good sows, 180-240 lbs. 34.05-34.75; 60-110 lbs. \$4.25-54.50; medium and good sows, 180-240 lbs. 34.05-34.75; Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above quotations.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The world sugar futures contract followed a buoyant London market forward today. Buyers were encouraged by steps taken by the International Sugar Council toward fixing quotas for the year starting September 1. July sold up as much as 7 points at one time but the closing range was 1½ to 3 points higher. Sales totaled 4.300 tons: July 1.35 bid. September 1.14.

The domestic contract charted a steady course, closing unchanged to 2 points higher on turnover of 1.100 tons.

Pressure of near-by offerings in the raw market appeared less keen. Near-by Philippines were again available at 2.80 cents and Cubas for July shipment were held at 1.85 cost and freight. Refined continued at 4.45-4.50.

No. 3 range follows:

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NEW YORK, June 16.—Two props appeared in the coffee futures market today: steadiness in Brezilian exchange rates and an advapce at Havre. Offerings were light.

Santos closed 5 to 6 points higher on sales of 17.250 bags; July 6.02. September 6.20. Old Rio ended 2 to 5 ahead on turnover of 1.000 bags; July 4.32. September 4.22b. December 4.24b. March 6.16 May 10.00 bags; July 4.32. September 4.22b. New Rio was 3 higher but finactive. the Bid.!

In the actuals markets pressure against mild grades appeared to dry up following support attributed to the National Federation of Coffee Growers in Colombia. Santos 4s quoted 71s; Rio 7s at \$15. Cost and freight offerings included Santos 5 Bourbon 3s and 3s at 6.25-7.30.

STOCKS REGISTER

British-Japanese Crisis in Far East Remains Principal Handicap.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
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38 High 136.1 34.3 70.7 109.
38 Low 83.6 20.1 45.2 67. Thursday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1938 Low 1938 Low

Dow-Jones Averages.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rai 10 Utilities 10 Industrials What Stocks Did.

Fri. Thur. 177 89 255 478 177 136 609 Total issues NEW YORK, June 16.-(P)-

After four consecutive tumbling sessions, the stock market pro-duced some mild and selective rallies today. At that, numerous issues were

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unable to make the grade and most favorites emerged with only fractional recoveries. Best advances were scored around midday. These were shaded or erased in many cases at the close. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished unchanged at

46.5. Dealings were slack either way and transfers for the five hours totaled 399,940 shares against 583,710 the day before. The British-Japanese crisis in the Far East remained as the principal market handicap, brokers said, and speculative forces

generally inclined to move carefully pending further developments across the Pacific.

On the home front, though, the news was fairly bright. Retail spending this week continued to top the same period last year, automobile production rebounded contra-seasonally, General Motors resumed normal operations after its labor interruptions and Class 1 railroads reported substantial improvement in May revenues compared with the same 1938 month.

A little improved in the curb were Lockheed, American Cyanamid "B" and International Petroleum. Electric Bond & Share edged back. Turnover of 71,000 shares compared with 108,000 Thursday.

| NEW YORK, June | 16.—(Investment Bankers' Conf., Inc.) | 8id. Asked. | 11.02 | 11.72 | 17.72 | 11.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 | 17.72 Investing Companies. Fund Tr Shrs A
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Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. June 16.—The Netherlands guilder tried a comeback with fair success today folliwing recent losses in terms of the dollar. Buying for short accounts, foreign exchange men said, might have been a factor in the rise of .03 of a cent in the Dutch currency.

The British pound also developed a little resistance to a slow drift downward of earlier in the week, closing ½ cent higher. The French franc dipped .00½ of a cent, the Swiss franc was off .01½ of a cent and the belga .00½ of a cent.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britian in dollars, others in cents.

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Great Britain 4.68½; 60-day bills 6.67½; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.11½; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.28½; Belgium 17.00; Denmark 20.90½; Finland 2.07; France 2.64½; Germany 40.11½, benevolent 19.85, travel 23.10; Greece. 83½; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26½; Netherlands 53.11; Notway 23.53; Poland 18.86; Portugal 4.27; Rumania. 72; Sweden 24.11; Switzerland 22.53; Argentina (official) 31.22; Argentina (free) 23.23; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.15; Mexico 20.15; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 28.94; Shanghai 12.85; Yugoslavia 2.31. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

LONDON. June 16.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 13-16 per cent;
3-month bills %.
Bar gold 148 6 %d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.77.)
Bar silver 19%d, off %. (Equivalent 41.60 cents.)

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, June 16.—Cotton: Receipts 3,000 bales, all American. Moderate business done in spot, prices 3 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.46, good middling 6.11, strict middling 5.91, middling 5.76, strict jow middling 5.46, low middling 4.91, strict good ordinary 4.46, good ordinary 4.11. Futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Tone quiet; good middling 6.11d. Prev.

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LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, June 16.—Weekly cotton statisties: Imports, all kinds 34,000 bales, including 3,000 American; stocks 733,000, American 25,000; forwarded 72,000, American 20,000; exports 7,000, American 5,000; exports 7,000, American 5,000.

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6 Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 16.—An early selling flurry petered out in the cottonsed oil futures market today and quotations steadied in line with the firm trend in lard, corn and hogs. Closing prices were 1 to 2 points higher on sales of 50 lots. July ended 6.56b; September 6.74b; December 6.89b; January 6.92.

b—Bid.

Crude oil held unchanged at 5½ cents nominal in the southeast and valley and 5¼ to 5% nominal in Texas.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) clos-

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Butter: Receipts 1,509,619, steady; creamery, 93 score 24%c; 92, 23% (224c; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, November 24%c.
Eggs: Receipts 23,324, steady, prices unchanged.
Egg futures receipts 23,324, steady, prices unchanged.

Cotton Statement.

changed.

Butter futures, storage standards, November 24%c.

Eggs: Receipts 23,324, steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 19%c; storage packed firsts. June 16%c.

Poultry: Receipts, live. 52 trucks, steady; Leghorn hens 11%c; Leghorn broilers under 2 pounds, 16c; roosters 10%c; Leghorn roosters 10c, others prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 14, on track 266, total U. S. shipments 1,012; new stock, best quality Arkansas and Oklahoma Triumphs, slightly stronger, other sections firm. California Long Whites slightly weaker; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs. Alabama U. S. 1 washed, \$2.10@2.25; unwashed, \$1.70@1.90; Louisiana, U. S. No. 1, \$1.80; California, U. S. No. 1, under ice, \$2.25@2.35; best mostly \$2.25; U. S. commercials \$2.10@2.15; Oklahoma. U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; California, U. S. No. 1, under ice, \$2.25@2.35; best mostly \$2.25; U. S. commercials \$2.10@2.15; Oklahoma Cobblers fair quality showing decay \$1.20; California Long White, U. S. No. 1, under ice, \$1.85@2.00 mostly \$1.90@1.85. Odd stock steady, supplies light, demand light, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.85.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
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Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The position or the treasury in dollars) June 14 compared with comparabe date a year

Receipts \$ 22,670,963 \$ 22,885,411
Expenditures 18,009,418 14,940,217
Net balance 2,904,438,069 2,446,011,592
Working balance included 2,231,043,034 1,861,946,065
Customs Customs receipts for month for month 11,317,160 9,469,218
Receipts
for fiscal
year July 1 5,276,709,383 5,889,205,283
Expenditures 8,859,033,783 7,046,428,371
Emergency
expenditures
included 2,964,381,741 2,021,723,169
Excess of
expenditures 3,382,324,376 1,387,223,088
Gross debt 40,382,344,376 17,579,607,67
Increase over
previous day
Gold assets 16,027,381,239 12,948,842,123

Federal Land Bank Bonds. 4s July 1948-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s July 1956-48 3s May 1956-48 112% 113% 109 109% 107% 108% 108 108% 108 108%

Speculative Issues Decline as Market Continues in Reverse Motion.

Daily Bond Averages. 20 20 30 60 1nds. RRs. Util. Brids. 86.3 55.7 101.4 81.1 88.3 56.0 101.6 81.3 86.5 57.3 101.8 81.9 85.0 54.2 101.0 80.1 79.4 48.6 93.3 73.8 88.0 64.0 101.9 84.6 83.2 52.5 88.7 78.3 74.9 47.9 81.3 70.7 Friday Thursday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1939 Low 1938 High 1938 Low

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (AP)-The bond market continued in reverse motion today, and speculative issues dropped well below

their recent recovery range.
Buying apathy seemed largely to account for the price drift as total dealings amounted to only \$4,915,000 face value compared with \$5,610,757 Thursday.

Dampers on buying interest in-cluded renewal of tension over affairs in Europe and the Far East and a general desire on the part of traders to await results of the Washington move for tax revision.
United States governments were
rather soft in late trading. Closing
losses ranged to 11-32ds of a point.
Moderate pressure brought losses

Moderate pressure brought losses of 1 to around 3 points in Italy 7s, German 5 1-2s and 7s, Poland 7s, Brisbane 5s, Buenos Aires 4 1-2s and 43-4s and Copenhagen 41-2s.

Selling Meets Only Fair Demand From Trade, Mill Accounts.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 9.24 9.24 9.16 9.25 9.24 9.24 9.16 8.33 9.25 8.38 8.11 8.13 8.04 8.04 7.95 7.95 8.07 7.96 7.88 8.10 8.13 7.99n 8.03n 7.93 7.93 7.89 7.89 7.81

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 16.—Spot cot-n closed steady, middling 9.86.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.
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Open. High. Low. Close. Closes
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NEW OFLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged (all quotations nominal).
Sales, 254; low middling, 8.30; middling, 9.45; good middling, 10.00; receipts, 746; stock, 415.098.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 9.16 9.24 9.16 9.24 9.25 8.40 8.44 8.40 8.42 8.49 8.13 8.15 8.12 8.15 8.18

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 10.00.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 16.-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 9.47 cents a pound. The aver-age price for the past 30 market

days was 9.37 cents a pound. NEW YORK, June 16 .- (AP)-The cotton market didn't have much to work on today as traders again drew a blank out of the Washington legislative news bag.

Closing prices were 1 to 4 points

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling: 9.45n. receipts 748, exports 761, sales 254, stocks 415-698.

Galveston: Middling: 9.35, receipts 2.862, exports 1,468, stocks 477,652.

Mobile: Middling: 9.73, receipts 79, stocks 44,007.

Savannah (x): Middling: 9.73, receipts 225, sales 174, stocks 145,469.
Charleston: Middling: 9.73, receipts 225, sales: 174, stocks 10,853.
Norfolk: Middling: 9.73, receipts 112, exports: 77, stocks 43,461.
Wilmington: Stocks: 10,852.
Chosing: prices were 1 to 4 points lower.

Selling: pressure—represented by foreign liquidation, southern offerings and hedging—met only fair demand from trade and mill accounts.

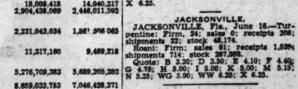
But operators were more inclined to wait and see what congress will hatch affecting the staple than start an aggressive drive either way. Much of the activity represented week-end evening up.
Worth Street reported fair inquiry for textiles, although actual business remained quiet. Commission men said the week's volume, while below the preceding period, was considered good in view of the price advances of last week. Total for Season: Receipts 3,850,403, exports: 3,425,112.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

SAVANNAH. June 16.—Turpentine firm, 24½; sales 201; receipts 287; no shipments; stock 22,537.

Rostn: Firm; sales 91; receipts 1,535; shipments 6; stock 233,232.

Quote: B 3.35; D 3.80; E 4.10; F 4.45 (24.50; G 4.80; H, 1, K 5.02½ (3.80; M 5.15; N 5.25; WG 5.90; WW 6.20@6.25; X 6.25.



Shelled Peanuts.

(Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)

NEW YORK, June 18.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Sapnish No. 1— Open Close 5.70n 5.70n

Cox

TO 6 WEEKS' LOW

Continuation of Selling Based on Improved Crop

Prospects. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. High Low Close 78¼ 72 72½ 74 72¾ 73¼ 75 73¼ 74¼ 49% 49% 49% 49% .51 51% .50% .51% .51% .51% .51% .92 .79% .79% .77% .51% .51% .50¼ .50% .52% .52% .51% .52½ .54% .54¼ .53¼ .54%

6.20 6.25 6.37 6.40 6.42 6.42 6.47 6.50 CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—Con tinuation of wheat market selling based on improved crop prospects, encouraged by return of favorable harvest weather in the southwest and rains and cool temperatures in the northwest, today pushed wheat prices to the lowest levels

Losses of around a cent carried in six weeks. July contracts down to 72 cents for the first time since early May while September deliveries fell to 72 3-4. Hedging sales were in Hedging sales were in evidence. Scattered mill buying and some purchasing attracted by the slump helped to check the decline and there were modest rallies from midseason lows, but wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 lower than lows, but yesterday, July 72 3-8 to 72 1-2, September 73 to 73 1-8.

wheat, due largely to commercial demand, and closed with net gains. Rye dropped about a cent at one 1.50 miles Minnie Fomby, Gabbettville, Ga. 1.05T—Thursday night, child's glasses; transparent frames; brown leather case, transparent frames; brown leather case, or case of the complex of the time, but then rallied. Corn closed 1-4 to 1-2 higher, July 49 3-4, September 51 1-4; oats 1-4 to 3-8 higher: rye 3-8 off to 1-2 type. higher; rye 3-8 off to 1-8 up.

98 CARS OF PEACHES

SHIPPED FROM GEORGIA MACON, Ga., June 16.—(P)— Shipments of Georgia peaches outside the state yesterday totaled 98 cars, it was shown by the marketing news service foday. New York is consuming a lot of fruit, yet the market there was described as dull and easy this morning. There was wide range of quality and condition of fruit

totaled 32 cars, several part cars, and 21 trucks; North Carolina, 11

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Weather Outlook

For Cotton States

Louisiana: Cloudy to partly

tion Saturday: Sunday partly cloudy scattered thundershowers

in east portion. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

ers in south portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Alabama: Mostly cloudy, local

thundershowers Saturday and Sunday Moderate to fresh south-

erly winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida:
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun-

day, scattered thundershowers. Moderate to fresh southerly winds.

West Texas: Generally fair Sat-

urday and Sunday, cooler in north

portion Sunday. North Carolina: Partly cloudy,

Mississippi: Rain in north, show-

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Nevertheless they leaped upon him. Ukah's right arm swept around the fellow and locked him in powerful embrace. At the same instant the Rathorian's left hand stifled the guardsman's scream. Speedily D'Arnot ripped a piece from his shirt to serve as a gag.



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Marietta Dedicates Recreation Center CHURCHES TO HONOR

\$80,000 Project Is Named for Late T. M. Brumby: Reception, Water Carnival Feature Program.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., June 16.-Mariettans tonight dedicated a living tribute to the late T. M. Brumby, five-term mayor, as they officially opened the city's \$80,000 recreation center, one of the major units in the million-dollar civic improvement program launched

under his regime.

A reception, with city council, the city school board and members of the city light and waterworks board as hosts; the unveiling of a plaque in memory of Mayor Brumby; a water carnival and other entertainment features marked the

Charles and Mary Brumby Mc-Gehee, grandchildren of the late mayor, assisted in the plaque un-veiling ceremonies, and Mayor L the center to present and future generations of Mariettans.

Tribute to Brumby. Of his predecessor in office, he said: "The city made greater and more rapid strides in growth and improvements than in any similar administration since the city was

Among other improvements during Mayor Brumby's administrathe present chief executive cited street and sidewalk paving, school expansion, sanitary and health advances, lowered tax and

h advances, lowered tax and er rates, a new water resernew jail and new city hall. officially named the new unit the Brumby Recreation ter.

Service, a man and sip. Indian PARK—Rev. Peter Manning. Pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Following pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Following pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Father's Day Sermon;" 8 p. m., 'The Meaning of the Revival." He officially named the new play unit the Brumby Recreation

Center.

The unveiling was held on the stage of the auditorium to accommodate the large crowd attending the reception. The plaque was placed temporarily on an easel, to be removed later to the entrance of the building and put permanently in place.

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The Living Word: "5 p. m., 'The Meaning of the Revival.'' pastor. Rev. D. C. Starnes. associate pastors. Rev. D. C. Starnes. associate pastors. Rev. D. C. Starnes. associate pastors. Rev. D. C. Starnes. associate pastor. Rev. D. C. Starnes. associate pastors. Rev. D. C. St

Christening of the new pool came during the water pageant when 14-year-old June Blair, daughter of Mayor Blair, was 'thrown' into the pool with a

Special dance numbers, prepared by Mrs. Juanita Wood, WPA folk dance instructor, were pre-sented at the pool by the follow-Marietta girls: Odene Green, Edna Ruth Price, Martha Scoggins, Sally Bishop, Florrye Beitman, Yvonne Worley, Nancy Hecker, Alice Davenport, Clara Welch, Betty Jean Orr, Carolyn Little and

Dance Program. "Gather An English dance, "Gather Peascods" was presented by a sec-ond group of young dancers, Fol-lowing the folk dance presentations

program. Russell Nicholson, life-saving director of Red Cross, and 12 examiners from the Atlanta chapter of Red Cross, presented the exhibitions, presented the exhibitions.

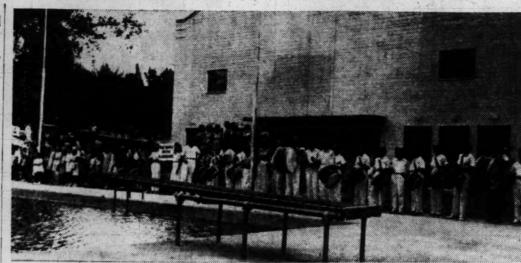
"Jesus Christ: The Significance of His Revelation." The Night Calvary J. Herman Gresham, paster. Services, 11 a. m.. "Growth in Spiritual Service, 18 p. m.. "Little Sins." Jackson HILL—Dr. Arthur T. Allen, Scarcerows; 8 p. m.. "Con't Disappoint Dad." 8 p. m.. "Scarcerows; 8 p. m.. "A Woman's Fall." 8 p. m.. "A Woman's Fall." Services, D. K. Palmer, guest speaker; 8 p. m., "A Woman's Fall." Saving Services, D. K. Palmer, guest speaker; 8 p. m., "Liars."

GEORGIANS TO FIGHT TO LIMIT WPA WAGE Tection." DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.. "The Advantage of a Handicap:" 8 p. m., "Seven Deadly Sins of Modern Life— Pleasure Without Conscience." EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop. minister. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. M. D. Tremaine, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Dr. Hal R. Boswell, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Dr. Hal TO LIMIT WPA WAGE

Lead Battle for Amendment on Differentials.

Georgia's delegation in the house of representatives stood ready to-day to fight for an amendment of the form of t which would limit sectional differentials in WPA wages to that

Offered by Republic Church of The EPIPHANY-Rev. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY-Rev.



This is a rear view of the recreation center building dedicated last night in Marietta to the memory of Mayor T. M. Brumby, showing a part of the adjoining swimming pool. Other

playground facilities are near by, including baseball diamonds and sports courts. The center was built at a cost of approximately

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS (East Point)—R. J. Stidham, pastor.

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ATLANTA CHURCHES

METHODIST.

DRUID HILLS—Rev. Eugene C. Few, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Not Visionary But Visionful;" 8 p. m., "Houses in Which We Live."

GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "Living Water," GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, pas-tor. Services, 11 a. m., "Living Water," 7 p. m., Dr. H. W. Cox, guest speaker. ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. Dow Kirkpatrick, associate pastor. Serv-lees, 11 a. m., "The Two-Fold Witness;" 8 p. m., "God Is Gracious," Dr. Kirk-natrick. patrick.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudisill pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Fathers' Day Service, a Man's Religion;" 8 p. m., "Gos-

Between the dedication ceremonies and time for the water carnival, visitors inspected the building with members of city council, the school board, and board of lights and water works as hosts. School pupils served as guides.

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and Rev. R. R. Baker, pastor. Services,
11 a. m., "An Ideal Layman;" 8 p. m.,
'An Ideal Church.'

STEWART AVENUE—S. D. Cherry,
"Activities" "Activities

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Cure for Sin Sickness;" 8 p. m., an evangelistic

CAPITOL VIEW—B. F. Mize. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Doing of Bad;" 8 p. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. W. Graham Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. W. Graham Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. maurice Dailey, guest speaker. GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Like as a Father;" 8 p. m., "The Parable of the Two Sons." ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Man Is Unable to Direct His Life." 8 p. m., "Man Is Unable to Direct His Life." NORTH SIDE—Rev. W. B. Reeves, guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. I. Burch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. E. P. Eubanks, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Rev. W. D. Spence.

ann Liane as the ballerina. The following Atlantans took part in this presentation: Maggie Allen, Thelma Friddell, Helen Friddell, Florence Harris, Catherine Hearn, Mary Nell Wills, Dorothy Creel, Margaret Creel, Myrtice, Osborne and Virginia Head.

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REN HILL—Y. A. Oliver, pastor, Serv
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ren?" \$ p. m., "On Trial for the Resur-

FREE METHODIST.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)

FIRST—Rev. M. C. Ballew, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. M. S., 6:30

ferentials in WPA wages to actually justified by differences in the cost of living.

Offered by Representative ST. TIMOTHY—Rev. J. Milton Richardson, rector: 11 a. m., morning praver by the rector: 6 p. m., Young People's Service League. Offered by Representative
Tarver, the amendment was defeated by the appropriations committee, of which he is a member, by a 19-to-18 vote. Tarver immediately served notice that he would make a floor fight for the amendment, and in that fight he appeared today to have the support of other members of the Georgia group.

Representative Cox criticized the general WPA program, ending with:

"Of course everybody who is willing to be frank and honest about this question knows that criminal waste has run throughout this whole movement."

Sectional differentials have long been a sore spot in Georgia. Senator Russell is said to be ready to champion the movement for change in case Tarver fails in his house effort. Earlier this year the Georgia delegation succeeded in enacting a provision limiting the relief wage differential to 25 per cent.

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CAPITOL VIEW—W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. L. Clinton Cutts. guest speaker. INMAN YAROS.— Rev. John R. Darnell pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. CENTER HILL—Dr. W. Fred Hinesley, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., Pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., "Confession of Despair." 8 p.m., "Confession of Despair." 8 p.m., "Confession of Indecision." Avenue—Rev. Willies Baptist to. Services, 11 a.m., "The Code of Indecision." Avenue—Rev. Willies Baptist to. Services, 11 a.m., "The Call of the World to the Church." 7:30 p.m., "As for One." WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Services, 11 a.m., "The God and Father of Us All;." 8 p.m., "Studies in the Revelation," by Dr. S. A. Cartieble. C. J. Payis pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The God and Father of Us All;." 8 p.m., "Studies in the Revelation," by Dr. S. A. Cartieble. C. J. Payis pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The God and Father of Us All;." 8 p.m., "Studies in the Revelation," by Dr. S. A. Cartieble. C. J. Payis pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The God and Father of Us All;." 8 p.m., "Studies in the Revelation," by Dr. S. A. Cartieble. C. J. Payis pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The God and Father of Us All;." 8 p.m., "Studies of Control Payis pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The God and Father of Us All;." Special Services,

Dameron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

EUCLID AVENUE—Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Call of the World to the Church:" 7:30 p. m., "What Doth Hinder Me to Be Baptised?" MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "What Baptists Believe About God;" 8 p. m., "Behold Therefore the Goodness and Severity of God." God."
VIRGINIA ÁVENUE—Solomon F. Dowis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a.m., "A Good Father;" 8 p.m., "Vacation school com-

mencement.

EDGEWOOD.—Dr. L. A. Brown, pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "Ready to Serve;" b.p.m., "The Broken Wall."

ORCHARD KNOB.—W. B. Carr, pastor. witable Cross."
WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Howard Holoward Pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "Behold evitable Cross."

WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Howard Holloway, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Behold a Man." 7:45 p. m., "Landmarks."

TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Pay Day." 7:45 p. m., "Heaven and Shall We Know Each Other There."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "And Seek My Face:" 8 p. m., "The Prodigal Who Stayed at Home."

TABERHABLE—Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "They Have Taken Away My Lord;" 8 p. m., "To Whom Shall We Go?"

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Services, 10:55 a. m., Dr. J. L. Fortney, guest speaker, "The Symmetry of Life;" 8 p. m., "The Christianity the World Needs." World Needs," MISSION—Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Who God Gave;" 7:30 p. m., "The Unspected Christ."

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GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch. pas-tor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. W. M. Al-bert, guest speaker; 8 p. m., pastor speaks. bert, guest speaker; 8 p. m., pastor speaks, COOPER STREET—Paul M. Gillampastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "My God Shall Supply All Your Needs:" 7:45 p. m., "Frustrating the Grace of God." SECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. Toombs McGaughey, guest speaker. SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The New Création;" 8 p. m., "Some Questions Concerning the Fulfillment of Prophecies." FIRST—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God Sitteth Upon His Haly Trones:" 8 p. m., "Jonah Built a

Midrgaret Creel, Myrtice. Osborne and Virginia Head.

Dividing exhibitions, featuring intricate feats in life saving and first aid methods as taught by the American Red Cross, closed the program. Russell Nicholson, life-saving director of Red Cross and

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

ATLANTA—Services third Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., in Glazener Memo-rial building. Elder William H. Crouse, pastor.

BETHANY—Song service, 10:15 a. m. song service, 7 p. m.: baptizing, 10:30 a. m.: preaching, 11 a. m.: preaching, 12:45 p. m. By Elder J. A. Monsees, paster, "The Bruker Meeting in the Bruker St. John's Evangelical and Re-FORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Father's Day Message." ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE-

CHRISTIAN.

CENTRAL—Luther A. Atkinson, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
PEACHTREE—Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. Robert W. Burns, ministers. Services, 9:10 a. m., call to worship by Rev. Joseph Crawley; 10:55 a. m., Dr. Burns speaks on "Peter—The Pilgrimage of the Soul."
LAKEWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Recognition of the Father"; 8 p. m., "Spiritual Rehabilitation Through Personal Evangelism."
FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "Achieving For Christ"; 8 p. m., "Some Gates of Hell in Atlanta." in Atlanta.

LONGLEY AVENUE—T. A. Corbett, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Putting God Off"; 8 p. m., Young People in charge of service.

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus' Idea of God"; 7:45 p. m., "The Peace of God."

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister, Serv-ces, II a. m., Evangelist S. H. Hale, guest peaker: 8 p. m. minister speaks. SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. N. Armstrong, uest speaker. Services, II a. m. and

Atlanta To Join Nation in Paying Homage to Family Head.

FATHERS AT RITES

By WALLACE J. MINSHULL. Dad-the dear old guy with the ever-ready though often insufficient checkbook, with the slightly harassed appearance and the continual (in matters relating to the family) sunny disposition-will come into his own tomorrow as Atlanta joins with the nation in paying homage to the paternal head of the family in the annual

observance of "Fathers' Day." The event has been celebrated since 1910, when it was founded by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd. of Spokane, Wash., and while the true significance of the day will be evidenced in the many tokens of appreciation from members of the family, a more general recognition of fathers will be given sermons planned in a number of the city's churches.

levote its entire program to fa-

in the Revelation," by Dr. S. A. Cartledge.

KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith.
minister. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood,
minister. Services, 11 a.m., "Heart
Trouble and Its Cure;" 8 p.m., "Up a
Tree."

A. Melgs, will have as his subject at 11 o'clock, "A Father and His Responsibility;" Virginia
Avenue Baptist church, where
Rev. Sam F. Dowis will preach on
Tree."

"A Good Father." and English GORDON STREET — Rev. Harold Avenue Methodist church, where Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "God's the Rev. Carroll Varner will Call to His Own;" 8 p.m., "A New preach at the morning hour on "A the Rev. Carroll Varner will preach at the morning hour on "A Jewish Father."

Recognition also will be given

Beginning."

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner,
minister. Services, 11 a.m., "The High
Road."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilfathers in sermons at Lakewood Tallers in sermons at Lakewood of the control of th o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

"The Wages of Sin; 1:30 p.m., pastor, speaks, CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "In His Steps;" 8 p.m., "Be Not Righteous Overmuch." CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "Responsibilities of the Good Life;" 5:30 p.m., "Nationalism vs. Christianity." COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum. pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "For To Me To Live is Christ." Revival services have been man Park Methodist church will Internal Revenue turned down the DRUID HILLS—Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. begin a two-week evangelical meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with the Rev. W. F. Lunsford as speaker, while a two-week the Grant Park Methodist church. GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Lessons From King Hezekiah's "Affliction"."
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Rev. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Why Go to Church?" tor of Inman Park Methodist church, as guest preacher. Services will be held each night at 8

Rev. A. C. Peacock, pastor of Grant Park Christian church, will CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL — 10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "Nicodemus;" 10:45 a. m., holy eucharist, missa cantata and sermon, "The Light Indwelling." begin a series of revival meetings & Sons. at his church tomorrow, the serv-

man of the North Georgia Conference, will be the guest speaker at NAZARENE CHURCHES. First Methodist church at the 11 FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE o'clock service tomorrow morn-Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., "The Christian's Infallible Guide;" 7:45 p. m., "If I Should Lose My Importance."

At Peachtree Road Machines Soul."

EAST POINT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Rev. R. Garnett Duncan, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Maurice Daily, pastor of the Methodist church at Cardenas, who will speak at 11 o'clock Cuba, who will speak at 11 o'clock FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH—Ricie Ines Carter, pastor. Saturday 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. R. Landers, guest even-gelist, preaching on "Security in Christ;" Sunday, 7:30 p. m. sermon by Miss Carter, "The Broken Heart," Revival servelasses of daily vacation Bible on the work of the Methodist

classes of daily vacation Bible schools will be held at two churches, the Inman Park Presbyterian church, which will hold its service at 8 o'clock, and the Morningside Baptist church, which will start its program at 7:45 o'clock. Judge James C. Davis and Solic-itor General Roy C. Leathers will (East Point)—R. J. Stidham, pastor. Services. 2 p. m., 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE. NOMINATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Services, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. be principal speakers at "home-coming day" exercises at Flat Rock Baptist church tomorrow, All former pastors have been invited to

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Kirkwood Baptist, Haygood Memorial Plan Courses.

Vacation Bible schools are plandiocese of Atlanta will discuss ned by Kirkwood Baptist and Haytentative plans for the "every

outline arrangements for the cam-paign. Bishop H. J. Mikell also workers Monday night, beginning is expected to attend the session.

Assisting Mr. Stone in the canvass will be Wiliam Turpin Jr., of Macon, general chairman of the diocesan canvassing committee, and Judge E. E. Pomeroy, chairson, pastor of Lakewood Heights Baptist church, and the Rev. wyn Smith, pastor of Capitol Ave-Baptist church.

GRANT PARK REVIVAL FOR SUMMER REPAIRS

Get July 15 Deadline

Decatur's city commissioners gave the taxpayers a break last

They voted to extend to July 15 the deadline for paying the first half of this year's city taxes. The date had been June

"This," said A. F. Newman, city manager, "is the first, last and only extension. Let all take

MISS CUMMINGS

Debutante of 1936-37 Was ville. Prominent in Social Life of City.

Miss Catherine Christine Cummings, a member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club and a well-known figure in Atlanta's social life, died versity at Greenville and spent at noon yesterday at a private hos-Calvary Methodist church will pital after an illness of several evote its entire program to fa- weeks. She was in her 24th year.

thers. All persons attending will be given a flower to wear in honor of "Dad," while special music will road, Miss Cummings was born in New York but spent most of her life here. Her father holds an executive position with the Atlanta office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

while at the night service, at 8 o'clock, his topic will be "Don't Disappoint Dad."

She attended Sacred Heart school and was a member of the Rabun Gap - Nacoochee Junior Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild, the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls School, and the Cathedral Club.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Co-cathedral of Christ the King by the Rev. Father Patrick M. Linehan, O. M. I. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company. The Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Greenberg chapel.

CONGRESSMEN PRESS NAVAL STORES FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 16.-(A)-Naval stores operators appear to be winning their protest fight against payment of social securi-

mittee of which Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, is a member. Representatives Peterson, Gibbs Cox, Pace and Vinson worked out the definition after the Bureau of

naval stores' claim of exemption.

MORTUARY

MRS. EMMA DAY. MRS. EMMA DAY.
Mrs. Emma Day, 78, of 13 Wells street. Avondale Estates, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are a son, Walter Day, and four daughters. Mrs. Minnie Juhan, Mrs. Henry Kirkland, Mrs. Mabel McCrannie and Mrs. J. E. Grice. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning at Bethel church. Rockdale county. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

tata and sermon, "The Light Indwelling."

CHURCH OF GOD.

INMAN PARK — Charles Richardson, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Heralds of Truth;" 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHARLIE JERRY JAMES JR.
Funeral services for Charlie Jerry
James Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. James, of 485 Whitehall terrace, who died Thursday at a private
hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock
this morning (daylight saving time) at
the graveside in the Alpharetta cemetery by the Rev. Mr. Vaughn. Burial
will be under direction of BrandonCamp.

MABEL LOUISE NEWMAN. MABEL LOUISE NEWMAN.
Mabel Louise Newman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Also surviving are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newman, and Mrs. J. T. Fort. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hollywood cemetery by the Rev. Paul Gillham. Burial will be under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

CASSIUS CLAY MCGUIRE. CASSIUS CLAY MCGUIRE.
Funeral services for Cassius Clay McGuire, 43, of 307 Williams street, killed
Thursday night in a fall from a train
near Bolton, will be conducted at 2:30
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel
of J. Allen Couch by the Rev. J. H.
Aycock. Burial will be in Hollywood
cemetery.

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewe W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, June 17, 1939. Notice is hereby given that one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-715900, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, on June 27, 1939, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

tentative plans for the "every member canvass" to be launched this fall at a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the First Baptist church. Rectors of the various churches also will be present.

George Ward Stone, of New York, who will conduct the canvass in the Atlanta diocese, will be the principal speaker and will be the principal s

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, June 10, 1839. Notice is hereby given that on June 2, 1939. one 1929 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 4-2028529, was selzed in Floyd County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 736 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before July 10, 1939, as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. #

TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Revivel services at Grant Park
Church of Atlanta, formerly the
United Liberal church, will close
for the summer following its
services, 11 a. m. and
3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST—Services, 11 a. m. and
Evolved by Atomic Force:

Services, 11 a. m. and
September 10.

During the summer the church
Sections Quantities are approximate only and may
be increased or decreased as the State
Revival services at Grant Park
Christian church, corner of Bouledrawd and Atlanta avenue, will beservices tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. F.
Mitchell Tileston, pastor. It will
resume regular services Sunday,
September 10.

During the summer the church
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the Rev. A. C. Peacock, pastor,
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The series will continue through
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The Revival

Decatur Taxpayers | O. R. HORTON RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral of Riverside Superintendent To Be in School Chapel.

Final tribute to Colonel O. R. Horton, superintendent and commandant of Riverside Military Academy for nearly 20 years, who died unexpectedly here Thursday afternoon, will be paid at 11 o'clock this morning at the Gainesville school.

Services will be conducted in the Elkin Memorial chapel by the Rev. Marshall Dendy, former Riverside chaplain, and burial will be in Alta Vista cemetery at Gaines-

Colonel Horton's body was discovered by a bellboy in a down-town hotel room. A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of "death from a heart attack."

A native of South Carolina, he was a graduate of Furman Unimost of his life teaching in Geor-

ASKED BY BAPTISTS

Banners of All Nations Would Greet Delegates to World Alliance.

Banners of all nations will wave on Atlanta streets to greet visitors to the Baptist World Alliance, which will meet here July 28, if city council Monday approves a \$1,000 appropriation requested of the finance committee yesterday.
Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, appeared before the committee, along with Alderman Raleigh

Drennon, to urge the ruling.
Under the plan, banners and flags representing every nation in which Baptist churches exist, will be stretched from the Terminal be stretched from the treet to Station along Mitchell street to Whitehall street to Peachtree and thence to Baker street. Beginning at the Union Station on Forsytl street, the banners and flags will extend to Marietta, from Marietta to Edgewood, out Edgewood to Courtland, on Courtland to Gilme and down Gilmer to Edgewood. The front and inside of the municipal auditorium also will be decorated.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DISHROON, Mr. E. Q. - (Note change in time of funeral.)-Funeral services of Mr. E. Q. Dishroon, of Chamblee, Ga., will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Holbrook Campground. Rev. T. J. Tribble will officiate. Interment in Campground cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

JONES, Mrs. Elizabeth-died Friday morning at a private sanitarium in the 39th year of her agea. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Harry J. Jones; three sons, Billie, Johnnie and Harry J. Jones Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. L. A. Roph, Mrs. Claude Pitman, Mrs. R. Schnider, Mrs. Murphy; one brother, Mr. Allen Bell. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director.

LEWIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leatherman, Forrest Park. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rooks Jr., Woodbine, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Oakland, Cal. Miss Eidie Malone Lewis, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knepp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, all of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. W. E. Lewis, St. Paul, Minn. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Morton Lewis Saturday, June 17, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Herman L. Turner will officiate Interment Crown Hill cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. N. E. Rooks Jr., Mr. W. J. Leatherman, Mr. L. V. Tepleman, Mr. Paul S. Wilson, Mr. Grady Howard and Mr. J. B. Van Horton, H. M. Pat-

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Saturday) aftern on at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our beloved brother. W. A. Simmons. Every member urged to be present. Meet at the hall at 1:30 p. m. By order of O. B. WOODS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

DOUGHERTY, Mr. Adolphuspassed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. PRITCHETT, Mrs. Alice-passed away recently at her residence. Funeral announced later. Han-

(COLORED.)

WEAVER, Mr. George-of 1527 Piedmont avenue. The remains were sent to Greensboro, Ga., this morning for funeral and in-terment. Hanley Co.

ley's Ashby Street Funeral

CORN, Mr. John-the husband of Mrs. Ethel Corn. The friends and relatives of Mr. John Corn are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Hill Street Baptist church Asheville, N. C. The cortege will leave the chapel Saturday at 12 o'clock midnight. Cox Bros.

TURNER, Mr. Green-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, June 18, 3 o'clock p. m. (D. S. T.) from Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Rev. A. M. Reeves will officiate. Interment, churchyard, Lemon-Tomlin Funeral Home, McDonough,

FUNERAL NOTICES

BEARD, Mrs. P. J.—The funeral of Mrs. P. J. Beard, of Milstead, Ga., will be held from the Mil-stead Baptist church this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (eastern standard time) with Rev J. W. Leitch officiating. Interment in East View cemetery, Adairsville, Ga. W. O. Mann &

JAMES, Master Charlie Jerry-The graveside services for Mas-ter Charlie Jerry James will be held today (Saturday), June 17, at 10 o'clock from the Alpharetta cemetery. Rev. Vauhn will officiate. The funeral corrections of the funeral corrections of the funeral corrections. tege will leave the chapel of Brandon-Camp Funeral Home at 8:30, prompt.

HORTON-The friends and relatives of Colonel O. R. Horton, Gainesville, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Manley Horton, Franklin, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel O. R. Horton Saturday, June 17, 1939, at 11 o'clock, at the Elkin Memorial chapel at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. Marshall Dendy will officiate. Interment Alta Vista cemetery. Members of Paul E. Bolding post of the American will serve as honorary escort. Newton-Ward Company.

DAY, Mrs. Emma-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Day, Avondale Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day, Mrs. Mamie Juhan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkley, Mrs. Mabel McCrannie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grice, Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dennard are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Day Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethel church, Rockdale county. Interment in church-yard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. B. J .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Campbell, Miss Nora Kate Campbell, Mr. Grady Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell and Mr. W. T. B. Gordy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. J. Campbell this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Flury, Rev. Robert Marslelio and Rev. Jesse M. Henderson will officiate. Interment, Haralson cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 16 Sawtelle ave-nue at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Wesley Steele, Mr. Joe D. Jackson, Mr. Louie Robinson, Mr. Thom-Steele, Mr. Joe D. Jackson, as Steele, Mr. William Steele and Mr. T. A. Parrott. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mr. L. M. Power Jr. and son, Larry, of Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Heidt Elliott, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Mrs. L. M. Power Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCleskey, of Sandy Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Power, Mrs. Glenn Power, of New Or-leans, La.; Mrs. W. W. Bowen, Dr. R. J. Power, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Power, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Power, of Columbia, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. M. Power Jr. this (Saturday) morning, June 17, 1939, from Mt. Bethel church, Cobb county, at 11 o'clock, central standard time. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 to 11 o'clock. Rev. Frank E. Crutcher will officiate. yard. Roswell Store Funeral

SIMMONS. Rev. W. A .- The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont, Hapeville; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dover, Clayton, Ga.; Mrs. Will Florence, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Addie Holmes, Moultrie, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simmons, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. W. A. Simmons today (Saturday), June 17, at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the Hapeville Methodist church, Rev. Henry T. Smith, Rev. W. M. Twiggs and Rev. J. T. Robins will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will have charge at the grave. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:45: Dr. W. F. Wells, Mr. Jere A. Wells, Mr. Fred Turner, Mr. E. M. King, Mr. J. G. Looney, Mr. W. E. Harrison, Mr. W. E. Greene and Mr. H. M. White. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 until 2. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

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BAKER, Mrs. Frances H .- Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tonight at 8 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. W. Yancey will officiate. The cortege will leave our chapel at 9 a. m., Sunday, for Flovilla, Ga. G. Henry Howard, morti-

HOPKINS, Mr. Leonard-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopkins, Mr. John Hopkins, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Willie Mae Buckham, Mrs. Ada Moss and Miss Jessie Hopkins, all of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leonard Hopkins Sunday, June 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at Cross Plains church. W. B. Young, Gainesville, Ga.

POOLE. Mrs. Roberts-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Roberta Poole are invited to attend her funeral today (Saturday), June 17, at Siloam Baptist church, East Point, at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. M. Johnson, assisted by Rev. W. R. Wilkes, officiating.

Interment, South View ceme-tery. The body will lie in state at the church from 12 o'clock until 2 p. m., time of funeral. Walker's Funeral Home.

HEAR J. M. HENDLEY In Concluding Services of Big Tent Campaign at COLONIAL HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Services 11 A. M. in New Tabernacle 2:30 P. M.—In Mass Meeting, Men Only. Subject: "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

7:45 P. M .- Under Tent. Subi "CROSSING THE DEADLINE" Tune in WAGA from 8 to 9 P. M.